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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1934

duct of early Pickaway-co. A bullock owned and raised by William Renick of Pickawaytwp, one of the outstanding cattle raisers in the country, was sold here in July, 1835, for \$350. It weighed 3,7.00 pounds and when butchered provided enough meat for 35

The ox was purchased from Mr. Renick by Zebulon Hukill, a Columbus livestock dealer. The animal was exhibited in the capital city several days before it was killed. A citywide celebration was held in Columbus and the ox was led mile east of Duvall. In a parade down High-st on

Washington's Birthday of the Columbus market house and samples of the delicious other truck was not learned. meat were sent to President Andrew Jackson and General later to become President.

The animal was named "Scioto" by Mr. Renick in honor, he said, "of the fertile is believed the internal injuries soil in Pickaway-co which proved fatal. raised him.

The Herald had the following to sav about "Scioto:"

lock ever raised in this region since its settlement by the Valentine, Jr. He also leaves a present race. Probably, when brother, William of Harrison-twp, our ancient walls were created, the people had cattle like him -as the remains of the mammoth are yet occasionally found in our valley."

That 100 years ago this month, Caleb Atwater, one of the city's most distinguished citizens and Ohio's foremost educator of his time, started a private school at his office here. It was located on W. Main-st where The Herald building now stands. Tuition to Mr. Atwater's school was \$2.50 for ten weeks work. He taught reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, English and other branches of learning usually offered in American Colleges and Academies of the

THAT "the petticoat scandal" provided headlines for the city's newspapers and gos-January, 1835. Briefly, the scandal was this:

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Major William Allen of Chillicothe, later to become governor of Ohio, declared in Jackie. 3, survives. an address delivered in Circleville on January 8, 1835, that "during the War of 1812, the ladies of Chillicothe voted General William Henry Harrison a petticoat as the most suitable emblem of his military

General Harrison was one of the country's popular heroes in 1835 as he had done some noble work in subduing uprisings of the Indians in the west, so Republican newspapers at once leaped indignantly to the remarks of Major Allen. The Herald, a Republican newspaper at the time, was p. m. Friday and continued until shocked beyond words." Said

prowess."

. The Herald: "If the assertion be true, it is a reproach to the ladies of Chillicothe, which the major's gallantry should have led him to silence."

Retorted The Scioto Gazette, Chillicothe Republican

paper: "We have inquired of a

number of the oldest and most respected residents of our town as to the truth of Major Allen's report and have uniformly received the reply that it is entirely false and un founded."

Remarked W. S. Murphy, Irish Chillicothean and Republican:

"Major Allen, I publish you a liar and a scoundrel for making such a statement."

Mr. Allen never retracted the statement. He later was elected governor of the state. General Harrison was later named President. Apparently, neither suffered.

FARMER, HAULING WHEAT, KILLED THAT the largest ox ever raised in the United States is believed to have been a product of early Pickaway-co. A

rison-twp, Dies After Truck Collision

FUNERAL MONDAY

markets in Columbus for one Appeared at First Only report of nearly a month ago, was Slightly Injured

> James Israel Valentine, 50, Harrison-twp farmer, died at his home Friday at 6:30 p. m., just two and one-half hours after he was injured in a collision of two trucks at the intersection of the Lockbourne and Duvall-rds, one-half

Mr. Valentine was hauling a load of wheat to the C. B. Teegardin elevator at Duvall when his 1835. The beef was sold to truck collided with one owned by the Ward Baking Co. of Columbus. The name of the driver of the

WENT TO PHYSICIAN'S Mr. Valentine was thrown from the truck and suffered three William Henry Harrison, then broken ribs and internal injuries. He was able, however, to go to one of the country's heroes, the office of Dr. Loy C. Schiff in then went to his home. His condition grew worse about 6 p. m. and he died one-half hour later. It

A native of Harrison-twp, Mr. Valentine was born March 21, 1884, a son of James and Priscilla Cromley Valentine, who survive 'Scioto' is the largest bul- him. He married Jennie C. Shook, who also survives him with two sons, Oscar J. and James Israel and two sisters, Miss Mary Valentine and Mrs. Clarence Baum,

both of Ashville. SERVICES ON MONDAY Funeral services will be held at the home of James Valentine in hville at 10 a. m. Monday with Rev H. H. Glick efficiating. E. F. Schlegel, Ashville, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Girl, Eight Months Old, Dies As Whooping Cough Develops Pneumonia.

Whooping cough which developed into pneumonia caused the death Friday afternoon of Marilyn Ann, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Huffer, Jacksonsip for the town's residents in twp, at the home of the child's great grandmother, Mrs. William

> The baby had been seriously ill several days. Besides the parents a brother

The funeral will be Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Scioto chapel United Brethren church, Robtown, with Rev. S. W. Hiles officiating.

NEARLY INCH OF

Downpour Begins Friday Evening Continues Through Morning; 'Merc' 93.

A rain which has been trying to break through the clouds for several days finally arrived about 10 noon today

Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weather observer, reported that a total of .86 of an inch of rain fell during the night and Saturday morning. Most of the rain, .66 of an inche fell duing the night, Dr. Clarke

Friday's high temperature was 93 and the low during the night the local observer re-

As rain came last night, 13 became a lucky number for Ohio today. The showers broke the 13day period during which temperatures have consistently hovered in the 90's.

The mercury was expected to stay in the 70's or lower half of the 80-bracket today. Dr. Clarke reported that more rain was in sight later today or

COMMERCIAL POINT

Funeral services will be held his home in Commercial Point

James I. Valentine, Har- BEVERLY ATTESTS FUND NOW CORRECT

A second report of R. B. Bev erly, state examiner, showing that the county commissioners had properly adjusted \$18,734.20 in relief funds, allegedly diverted to the wrong funds as shown in a first received by County Auditor C. M. White today.

Property, Most of Which Is Real Estate, Valued at \$8,-000; Other Court News.

His widow, Mary R. Overly, is made beneficiary during her natural life time of most of the estate of the late Thomas W. Overly, of Deercreek-twp, according to the terms of the will filed in probate court Saturday.

The estate is estimated to be Ashville to get medical aid and worth \$8,000. Real estate consisting of a 122-acre farm in Deercreek-twp and a 166-acre tract in Deerfield-twp, Ross-co, is bequeathed to the widow during her life and after her death, the will directs that four children, Thomas C., Mabel and Blanche Overly of Deercreek-twp and Mrs. Helen Thompson, Columbus, receive the estate in equal shares.

Written Oct. 13, 1927, the will was witnessed by Charles C. Gerhardt, and J. R. Noecker. Mabel Overly of Clarksburg R. F. D. 1 has been named executrix and Victor Ater. Charles Noble and William Babb have been ap-

BARTHOLOMEW SUES

ton C. H., has filed suit in mon pleas court seeking a judgment of \$4,569 with six per cent interest from Joseph and Laura Bennett of near New Holland. D. C. Bartholomew, of Washington C. H., is attorney for the

plaintiff and Paul Adkins repre-

sents the defendants. TRANSCRIPT FILED Paternity charges have been filed in common pleas court by the state of Ohio ex rel Mary Brown ing against Jack Price of Com mercial Point. The case is carried from L. M. Harsh's justice of

peace court in Scioto-twp. MARRIAGE LICENSE C. Herbert Cooper, 25, Orient, clerk, and Eleanor Louise Finch 20, Commercial Point. Consent of father, George Finch.

Wife of Candidate and State Leader Address Women Here

Mrs. William G. Pickrel, wife of the Democratic candidate for governor and Mrs. Ann Makley, state central committeewoman and treasurer of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio. addressed a number of women yesterday in the

American Hotel parlors. Mrs. Makley spoke on the importance of the Woman's Organizations, emphasizing the opportunity now enjoyed by women to take an active part in government. She called attention to the splendid example of Franklin D. Roosevelt in appointing women to responsible

positions in government. Mrs. Pickrel in her talk to the ladies told her audience that she, like her husband, was interested in social legislation, such as Old Age Pensions, Workmen's Compensation and similar progressive, social

Shank Dies July 27

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 7 .-Mark H. Shank, attorney Akron, O., must die in the electric chair July 27 for the poison murders of Alvin Colley, his wife and their two sons, also of Akron. This today was the date set for

his execution by Gov. J. Marion Shank was convicted of putting poison in grape juice which the Colley family drank at a picnic

near Malvern, Ark., almost a year The attorney was denied a rehearing of his case by the Arkan-

sas supreme court last week. HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Noah List and baby son of Williamsport were discharged and MAN, 68, IS CALLED returned to their homes from the

hospital Friday. Mason R. Young, 213 S. Pick-Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for Edward away-st, who was badly cut in the Kegg, 68, who died Thursday at left leg and thigh in a threshing claimed that he had killed Flanthis wife, a daughter and three turned to his home Saturday. His after 18 years was due to an Mill-st, announce the birth of a Wednesday. condition is reported good.

DRIVER QUESTIONED

Wife, Children Witness

Accident Fatal to Her-

man Smith, Friday

Victim Fixing Car Near Washington C. H.

While his wife and two sons looked helplessly on, Herman Smith, 45, of New Holland, was almost instantly killed Friday when struck by a passing motorist as he was working on his auto on U. S. Route 22, three miles east of Washington C. H.

Harry Boggs, 1213 Fairwoodave, Columbus, driver of the car which struck Smith was held for a short time by Fayette-co authorities, but was later exonerated.

FUNERAL SUNDAY

Funeral services for Smith, farm laborer and father of five children, will be held at the Church of Christ in New Holland at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Accompanied by his wife and two sons, Smith had been in Washington C. H. and was returning home in his car when motor trouble developed. He pulled off to the side of the road to make repairs and got out of the car, his wife told authorities. When he stepped out on the road to get back into the car he was struck by Boggs' car. Suffering a compound fracture of the skull, he died almost instantly.

A native of New Holland, Smith was born June 13, 1889, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seyfang, pres ent residents of New Holland. His parents changed their name from Smith to Seyfang several years ago. He married Estella Rinehart who survives him with five sons, pointed appraisers by Judge C. C. Fred, Paul, Charles, Harold, and

He is also survived by four brothers and two sisters.

OTHER DEATHS THERE The spot where Smith was killed has been the scene of two or three fatal accidents in recent years.

Proposition May Be Put Up To Roosevelt; Would End Johnson's Rule.

Washington, July 7.—Possibility of a board of business leaders and nationally prominent figures replacing General Hugh S. Johnson as ruler of the NRA was being discussed in recovery administration circles here today.

The plan was received consideration by administration officials and Roosevelt upon his return from his Pacific cruise

to a governing board.

There were indications the plan

It was to have been discussed at a recent meeting of 30 prominent business leaders, including Henry . Harriman, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, at Hot Springs, Va.

This group, it also was disclosed for the first time, voted to seek separation of the work of NRA into two general classifications, one to deal principally with code enforcement and administration and the other to handle code amendments and matters of policy.

KENTUCKY MURDER IN 1916 IS PLACED AGAINST OHIO MAN

JACKSON, July 6 .- S. W. Jackson, the father of three small children, today was held in jail here on a first degree murder charge in connection with a Harlan-co, Kentucky slaying in 1916. While a fugitive from justice, Jackson wandered through the mid-west, came to Jackson eight years ago and settled down and married. His wife and children did not know that he was a hunted

man. According to Sheriff W. P. Turner, Jackson, now 46 years old, is wanted for trial as the lege. killer of William Flannery in Kentucky during an argument over

Jackson waived extradition and anonymous tip to the sheriff.

John D. Spans Ninety-Five Years POLICE ASKED TO HUNT ESCAPED BOY



Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa 123456 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 7(8) 9 10 11 12 13 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 John D. in 1875.

Nearing the century mark, John Davison Rockefeller, Sr., wealthy capitalist and oil promoter, passes the ninety-fifth milestone of his life on July 8. Born in 1839 of poor parents, Rockefeller, familiarly known as "John D.," rose to become one of the world's richest men and a noted philanthropist, giving away millions of dollars.

years old tomorrow and slowlyinevitably—the famous philanthro- and ten" by twenty-five years. pist is slipping out of the limelight into a serene, settled and somnolent existence.

No more golf-the game he No longer a regular attendant doubts that he will live beyond the

Sunday church services. No longer active in business.

Americans Take No Interest, Austrians Say; Bigamous Wife to Be Freed, Too

VIENNA, July 7.—Capt. Ivan may be presented to President Poderjay, dashing Jugoaslavian officer who has been under arrest here for several weeks in connec-It was understood to be designed | tion with the disappearance of to meet the desire of business and Miss Agnes Tufverson, New York industrial leaders to abolish the woman lawyer, whom he married, one-man rule of the NRA and turn | will be released within the next the administrative functions over few days, the Vienna police announced today.

Poderjay's woman companion, was being sponsored by so-called Mme. Suzanne Ferrand whom he business," especially the married in London before his ad-United States Chamber of Com- mittedly bigamous marriage to Miss Tufverson, will also be set at

> The police announced they were forced to take this decision because American authorities had taken no interest in the case and had made no move for the extradition of Poderjay and Mme Fer-

Poderjay has lost much of his plomb since he was placed in jail a charge of "suspicion of mur-The faultless crease of his well-tailored suit is gone because he has spent the days in prison either sitting on a hard stool or on a bunk which are the only ces of furniture in his dank cell. His collar and tie were taken! om him and even his comb and has not even been allowed to

Hurley Commissioned

istration at Ohio State univer- elderly man of the world. in August, has received his mission as a second lieutent was in the role of The Music from the U. S. War department at Master," and he also won applause Washington. Hurley has been a member of 'Mata Hari," "Arrowsmith," "Out-

the university's R. O. T. C. infantry | ward Bound," and "The Return of units during his four years in col- Peter Grimm.

BIRTHS Mrs. Mayme Leist, this city, will

son, Saturday.

MAY REACH 100 How long the old gentleman will live is, of course, anybody's guess. But no one who knows him well

ripe age of 100. Rockefeller was indisposed again

Seldom seen in the newsreel early this week but it wasn't serious and he is all right todayconsidering his age.

bert Buerman of Lakewood, expresses no fear for his health but says he must have no excitement or undue physical exercise. That's why he has had to give up golf.

his favorite game, this year. Not today to avert a threatened genmany years back he played nine eral strike in sympathy with the holes a day. Gradually he cut the coastwide marine workers' walkdistance to seven holes, then five, out and finally three holes to avoid

Now his only form of recreation is occasional automobile rides

within his estate here. Even today, in his declining years, charity springs from the heart of " John D." whose donations for philanthropic purposes has exceeded \$500,000,000. He is one of the largest donors to the present Boy Scout campaign now in progress here. He also contributes generously to the Baptist and the Presbyterian churches in Lake-

Popular Character Actor Was Featured In "The Music Master," Other Films.

HOLLYWOOD, July 7.-Death rang down the curtain today for two men who have played important roles in the development of the moving picture. They were Alec B. Francis, 65

silver-haired "character" actor and Harry Pollard, 55, veteran di-They died within a few hours of each other, and each is mourned

by a wide circle of friends in the

film colony Francis was best known to the public through a succession of distinguished and sympathetic roles. Casting directors considered him Emerson Hurley, of near Will- ideal for movies calling for a asport, who will graduate from British nobleman, a kindly minis-College of Commerce and Ad- ter, an aristocratic butler, or an One of his best known parts

in such films as "Smilin' Through,"

EDWIN WEAVER DEAD Edwin B. Weaver, 63, brother of

be interred in Forest cemetery solution of the problem is a matter rents.

Local police officers were asked Saturday to be on the look-out for Herbert Calloway, colored, who escaped from the power plant at the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster, Friday. He is 18 years old and his home is in Cleveland.

WHITE FACES G. O.P. ATTACK

Brown and Morgan Assail Administration's 'Machine;' Elden Talks, Too.

SPRINGFIELD, July 7 .- Governor George White's administration was attacked last night in a speech before 1,000 persons by former Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, Republican candidate for governor.

'In the last three and one half against "Nazi terrorism." years there has been built the

\$400,000 PER DAY ENTERS TREASURY

COLUMBUS, July 7-State operating funds totaled \$16,-852,876 at the end of the month of June as compared to \$20,282,681 at the close of business in May, State Treasurer Harry S. Day reported today. June receipts were \$8,825,-

219 and disbursements \$12,-

255,023, or an average of more

than \$400,000 a day.

greatest political machine the state ever has seen . . . They told us there was no money for public education yet they found money for

everything else. YOUNGSTOWN, July 7.—Daniel Morgan, Republican gubernatorial candidate, opened his campaign

here last night by declaring: "The responsibility for the desperate conditions in which all of find themseives must be placed directly on the shoulders of Gov.

the state industrial commission were attacked last night in a cam-LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 7- The answer is not so much ill- paign speech by John Elden, a chieftain of the Nazi party. D. Rockefeller will be 95 ness as it is age the fact he has candidate for the Republican nomexceeded the alloted "three score ination for governor.

His personal physician, Dr. Ro- Longshoremen Trying to Force General Walk-out; Violence Missing.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .-"John D." hasn't played golf, Conservative labor leaders moved

> The striking longshoremen, desisting from violence under the threat of the bayonets and machine guns of the state militia, bent their efforts on forcing a gen- of the storm troops, that a reoreral walkout of San Francisco

Meanwhile, the president's threeman national longshoremen's board, balked in its arbitration efforts, prepared to summon strike eaders and employers to formal hearings Monday, under the authority granted the board by the national labor disputes act. A tense quiet prevailed today on

the waterfront, scene of Thursday's bloody battles of strikers and police, in which two men were killed. National guard troopers patrolled the "no man's land" of the docks, while strikers kept a respectful distance.

The conservative element in labor won its first victory in the fight to forestall a general strike at a meeting last night of the San Francisco central labor council.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Moving relentlessly forward in its campaign to make America unsafe for gangsters, the department of marks and scars, one-half inch scar justice today laid plans for the on back left hand; scar, middle convening here next November or upper lip, and brown mole between December of a conference of both | eye brows. federal and state law enforcement agents to map out a new national offensive against crime.

Plans for the national conference were made known by Attor- ment of Justice, the posters state nev General Cummings, who said it will consider "practically every aspect of crime and approach the problem of law enforcement in a way never before attempted."

Roosevelt and that representatives | balloon, out of the 400 foot packet enforcement agencies will be in- stratosphere flight this month. The vited to attend.

THREE CENTS

Men Who Were His Strongest Supporters Now Greatest Danger

OVERTURES HEARD

Von Papen May Demand Proof of Charges

By International News Service

The crisis in Germany drifted toward a more acute international stage today with the revelation in Berlin that an unidentified Vatican spokesman had issued a call to all christendom to unite in defense

At the same time, the Vatican instructed its delegates at Munich to lodge a strong protest against the reported murder of Father Emil Muhler by German Nazis. The Vatican also protested

against the denial of the last sacrament to other Catholic victims of the Hitler counter-revolt. TO LIST 46 NAMES It was learned today that des pite a government statement that executions ended a week ago killings continued in Germany all week, with the dead approaching the 200 mark. The Hitler govern-

list of 46 names on Monday. BY TOM WILHELM International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ment promised to make public &

BERLIN, July 7 .- Chancellor Adolf Hitler today opened a barrage of kind words on the storm troopers against whom he sent a barrage of bullets only a week

Evidently anxious over the growing unrest in the ranks of the army he created to lift himself he governmental bodies of Ohio into power, Hitler took steps to conciliate the dissatisfied elements and to hold the loyalty of Brown

Two of his trusted lieutenants, AKRON, July 7.—Activities of Rudolph Hess and Wilhelm Kube were chosen by Hitler as his chief conciliators. Hess is the vice

> clared, "and it is known that the old, self-sacrificing fighting storm troopers had nothing to do with the conscienceless mutineers who were at the "head of the storm troops. I as an old storm trooper will never permit that my storm

roop comrades shall be insulted degraded." "ROEHM WAS BUM" In an article in the Beobachter,

Kube, likewise an old comrade of the chancellor, declared: "The old storm troopers remain the central part of the Nazi party.

Roehm and his confederates were The obvious anxiety of the Nazi party to reassure the storm troopers after the execution of their leaders in last week's "purging" the alleged traitors in the Nazi ranks indicated the seriousness with which the situation affecting the Brown Shirts is regarded. It followed the announcement by

Victor Lutze, the new commander

ganization of the Brown Shirts

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Description, Offer of Rewards Are Printed In Large Letters.

Large posters announcing a \$15 .-000 reward for the capture or information leading to the arrest of John Herbert Dillinger, America's No. 1 desperado, have been placed in the sheriff's and police

offices here. The U.S. Department of Justice is offering a reward of \$10,000 for Dillinger's capture or \$5,000 for information leading to his arrest. The following description appears under the killer's picture:

Age, 32; Height, five feet seven and one-half inches; weight, 153 pounds; medium build; hair, medium chestnut; complexion, medium; occupation, machinist

Any information Dillinger should be communicated immediately by telephone or telegraph collect to the U. S. Departs

TEST FLIGHT SUCCESS RAPID CITY, S. D., July 7-

Major William E. Kepner Cummings added the conference | Capt. A. W. Stevens, today made has the endorsement of President a successful test flight in a small of every state as well as other law from which they will start their two aeronauts rose easily out of "We are engaged in a grim and the deep valley and their balloon serious business," he said. "The was not hampered by the air cur-

They landed the balloon 12 miles away.

VACATION TIME

human society, nature continues its majestic appeal. The hills which tower

into the sky, the oceans with their health-giving waves quiet rivers and

shady nooks are a constant reminder of God's goodness to us. Modern

transportation has made accessible to everyone the beauties of His earth.

During the vacation weeks it is good for us to contact these glories of God

and entering into His temple wherever we may be on the Sabbath day, thank

Him for His benefits and worship Him. Why not accept the invitation to

Prize winner at State Fair for 8 consecutive years

CHURNED FRESH DAILY FROM PICKAWAY COUNTY CREAM

Sell Your Cream to the Pick away Co. Cream Association.

Help the Dairy Farmer . . . There is is No Substitute for Dairy Products

GOODWILL

The observance of World Good

due to the good work on the part

of the World Federation of Edu-

cation Associations. The com-

deal towards the' promotion of a

peace program by the sponsoring

dren of America to other children

years of age of the Swarthmore,

Pa., junior high school and reads:

"We in America have been

studying about all of you at school

and have learned that many

things which we enjoy come from

the lands of each of you. We

often sing each other's songs and

listen to music from distant places.

We like to play the same games.

Every country has stories of ad-

venture which thrills us and

strange tales which we laugh at

and ocean liners are bringing us

closer together. These great in-

ventions have not come from any

one country, but have been worked

out by people in many different

lands building on each other's dis-

"As we appreciate the benefits

received from one another, we will

come to feel more and more that

we are one big family. We will

not think of war or even of prepa-

rations for war, but will work to-

gether to make a happier world."

A powerful ambassador for

WEST MAIN STREET MISSION

Rev. M. Burton, Pastor.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30

A short program will be ren-

dered by the jubilee singers of Co- men.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

lumbus and a WAIU artist.

"Our radios, motors, airplanes

of the world. The 1934 message Rochester, N. Y. The convention

from American boys and girls as will meet next year in Colorado

hindrance

COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Undenominational)

First National Bank Building

R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister

Supper, Bible School.

morning message.

and Mrs. Hairston.

7:30 a. m.

and sermon.

10:00 a. m.-Sermon, Lord's

7 p. m .- Young People's meet-

The subject for the young

discussed and an ideal vacation will Day is growing in popularity

ance. John Maxey will bring the children are contributing a great

"Greetings!

coveries.

peace!

people's meeting "What Makes a

The evening message will be

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Minister.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject,

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Topic,

The Holy Spirit Convicting the

Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Sub-

ject, "He That Doeth the Will of

the Lord Shall Know the Doc-

7:45 p. m. Leaders, Mrs. Byrd

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Everybody welcome, come one

and all and enjoy the praise

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor.

Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a, m.

Masses during the week at

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL

Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector

10:15 a. m.-Morning prayer

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Young

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

M. H. Johnston, Pastor.

Kenneth Smith, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Do kind deeds today; mean things

should be put off until tomorrow.

To be positive one must believe

CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.

'Paul's Happy Experience."

8 p. m.-Evening worship.

Vacation time is nature time. Despite all the crashes and failures of

Religion Wharacter=



Emil S. Toensmeler, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Bible school. Marvin Steeley, Supt. 10:15. Morning worship.

"Hope in Hopeless-

Organ Prelude, "Nocturne"-Ferrata. "Melody in F"-Offertory,

Rubenstein. Postlude, "The Star Spangled

Banner"-Dudley Buck. No midweek service.

On one occasion after a period of stress our Master bade His disciples, "Come ye apart and rest awhile." Vacations have become a necessity in our modern life with its speed, its stress and strain. Some of us take a vacation as we say, by not attending the church service. But the church service brings a rest to mind and heart such as we find no where else. When we magnify the mind and body at the expense of the soul somehow the best in us lags. The selfish gains the upper hand. Yes take a vacation if you can, but let your devotions be maintained. This is following the example of the One who always held Himself to the highest and urges us men to do the same. Keep alive the sense of God in the soul: Go to church

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

tomorrow. Take a friend.

C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15. The Holy Communion will be observed in connection with the morning

service.
The Church Council will meet following the morning service. Junior League at 6:45 p. m Frances Kibler, superintendent.

E. L. C. E. Circle at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. The Albright Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at 8:15. The men of the Cedar Hill Evangelical church will have charge of

the program. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A. E. Pusey, Pastor.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. service. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening.

Thursday evening at 8-Prayer meeting, building fund cash rally. You are invited to worship with us in these services.

SHIRTS

FOR HOT SUMMER DAYS-MODER-ATELY PRICED AT

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

The length of one's life is of less importance than its breadth and its .a. . a. 1 2

"DEW" The Crystal pure deodarant. In-stantly and harmlessly stops ex-

cessive perspiration. Two or three applications a week are 25c and 50c Bottles.

GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY.

Many a successful man counts poverty among the great advantages which he has had.

TAKE NO CHANCES ON YOUR TRIP

Use American Express Travelers Checques, the Safe, In-

sured Travel Funds. Available at THE THIRD

NATIONAL BANK Where Service Predominates.

God answers prayer in accord-ance with what we mean not what girl should include lessons in self

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Luther League Tuesday evening Vestry meet-

Wednesday evening, Ladies' so-

Thursday evening, Brotherhood Friday evening, senior choir

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Church school at 9 a. m.. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent Classes for all ages and a hearty

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "A Faithful Church." The choir will sing the anthem, 'Sing Unto the Lord," by Mumma. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Church Day Thursday. The W H. M. S. will meet at 10 o'clock Lunch at 11:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid society meeting at 1 o'clock and the W. F. M. S. at 2 o'clock. The choir will rehearse at 8

clock Thursday evening. The district Epworth League Institute will begin next Saturday, July 14, at the Lancaster Camp

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9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. Well graded departments. 10:30 a. m. Worship. Sermon, Junior Chris-'Life's Garden."

tian Endeavor. Young People's 6:30 p. m. meeting, Malcolm Russell, presi-

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Vacation Worth While" will be School." All teachers and leaders of children, youth and adults are included in the group. brought by two young men. Mark 8:30 p. m. Official Board meet-Maxey will speak on the subject of Faith and Robert Ward on Repent- mittees on world friendship among



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son university was elected presi-

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19 when called to the pastorate of

death one of his sermons was

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Lesson for July 8

ASA RELIES ON GOD

LESSON TEXT-II Chronicles 14:1-15:15. GOLDEN TEXT-But to do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased. Hebrews 13:16, PRIMARY TOPIC—Why King Asa

Was Called Good. JUNIOR TOPIC - Wise-Hearted King Asa.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Standing for the Right. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-The Courage of Conviction.

I. Asa's Reformation (vv. 1-5). Asa was the grandson of Rehoboam. Both his grandfather and father favored idolatry, but in spite of this record when he came to the throne he inaugurated a campaign of reform which brought great good. He not only had the handicap of the idolatry and immorality fostered by the two former kings, but he had to contend against the influence of his mother, who encouraged immoral worship (I Kings 15:13). In order to carry out his reformatory measures he had to the Lord (v. 2). His supreme con- considering the following: cern was not what would be ap-

1. Cleared the land of idolatrous emblems and images (vv. 3, 5), including (a) strange altars devoted to other gods; (b) high places where unlawful sacrifices were offered; (c) the upright stones or worship; (d) the groves which were associated with gross licentiousness. Asa had all these relics of idolatry destroyed in Jerusalem and other cities of his kingdom. 2. Commanded Judah to seek the

Lord (v. 4). He knew that if the reformation was to be effective it must be by the positive seeking after and worshiping God, accompanied by obedience to his com-

II. Asa's Defensive Preparations

1. Built fortified cities (v. 6). He provided a general system of defense involving the cities at strategic points. He took advantage of the years of peace at the beginning of his reign to make fortifications. 2. He erected walls about the

cities (v. 7). Upon these stone walls were observation towers from which the position and movements of the enemy could be seen, and defensive warfare waged. of the First Methodist church in

3. Made gates and barred them Ann Arbor, Mich. will go back into (v. 7). The reason he assigns for missionary work, the field in these preparations was that they which he worked for a quarter of a had sought the Lord. Those who really trust God will make every effort to provide defense. Several ecclesiastical bodies

4. Had an army of spearmen (v. 8). The army was made up of 480,-000 brave men. The spearmen were protected with large shields and of goodwill messages from chil- dent of the Northern Baptist Con- were prepared for offensive as well as defensive war.

II. Asa's Victory Over Zerah (14:

chosen by the national committee | Springs. Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreve-Asa's activity in providing for the was written by Mary Bonsal, 12 port, La. was re-elected president national defense excited surroundof the Southern Baptist Convention at its recent session at Fort | ing kings who interpreted his prep-Worth, Texas. The General Asaration as an act of aggression. sembly of the Southern Presbyter- This is usually the interpretation ian church elected Judge Samuel which jealous nations put upon the H. Sibley of Marietta, Ga. as increase of armaments. 1. Asa set the battle in array (v.

The opening of the Passion Play 10.) He went out to meet the eneat Oberammergau in May marks my. The disposition of his army the three hundredth anniversary of shows his wisdom. Intelligent this religious drama. First presented as an act of gratitude to faith moves the possessor to do first God for the deliverance of the that which is within his power. 2. Asa's prayer (vv. 11, 12). He village from a terrible plague, the inhabitants have repeated the per-

cried unto the Lord, the source of national power. In this prayer a. His conscious helplessness, the first requisite in obtaining help

Charles Haddon Spurgeon, was from God. observed last month. He was only b. Appeals to God for help, knowing that with God's help they could

a big Baptist church in South London, where he ministered for win the victory. 30 years. Every week during his c. Reposes faith in God. The word "rest" means to lean uponlife and for 23 years after his

to cast the entire weight upon.

published and distributed. Accordd. Advanced courageously. Real ing to The Evangelical Christian, faith does not wait until it sees its the last published sermon was way clear but goes forth expectnumbered 3,583 and the total sale ing God to clear the way. has been estimated at nearly 150,e. He flung himself upon God.

000,000 copies. He was never "O Lord, thou art our God." His formally ordained into the ministry cause was God's cause. If God has The New York Bible Society was called upon to replenish the supply taken us for his people, and weof Scriptures for the officers and have taken him for our God, no enlisted men of the Navy during enemy can prevail against us.

the visit of the fleet to that city. 3. The Egyptians smitten (v. 12). The Bible Society has made four The enemy fled before Israel and previous distributions to the Navy could not recover themselves. Asa pursued them and overtook them. IV. Azariah's Message to Asa

> 1. The Lord is with thee (vv. 1-6). He made it clear that the Lord is with those who seek him, and those who forsake God shall be forsaken by him.

2. Be strong (v. 7). The one who is in right relationship with God and goes forth as his representative, is strong in God. V. Asa Entering Into a Covenant

With God (15:8-15). Entering into this covenant relationship meant separation from all idolatry and wickedness. Success is only possible as we seek the bord with our whole heart.

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1. What set the standards of proved by man but pleasing to the high moral idealism in your community?-the church people. 2. To whom do you first turn for

help in philanthropic projects? To the church people who are responsible for the bulk of support. To whom would you turn if you had made a failure of living and the things that you had images connected with idolatrous cherished had turned to dross? To some churchman who had discovered the finer values of life.

> help in sorrow? To some churchman who had corrected his own sorrow by a faith in the loving care of God. Would you like to live in a community that did not have the influence of church people? If not, does not the institution that has

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iamsport, spent Thursday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Estella H. E. Deffenbaugh and sons are

remodeling their funeral home.

the Fourth.

Mrs. Effie Spangler is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen and

daughter and grand-children, spent

the week-end with his mother and

sister at Urbana and Springfield.

Mrs. J. C. Hinton and Isador Boyer spent last Wednesday with Mrs. James Reichelderfer.

The Ladies' Aid of the Luthern

church will entertain Thursday

Mrs. Bertha Faost spent a few days last week in Columbus. Mrs. Eli Hedgess and daughter,

Dorothy spent Thursday with Mrs. Foerst Johnson at Whisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolf

Sunday with Mrs. Daughteman in

Buys Her Lost Tooth

NEW YORK-Some weeks ago

Mrs. Agnes Tierney lost a remov-

able false tooth in a subway train.

She went to an auction sale held

by the Board of Transportation

and saw a lot of small incidentals

up on the auction block. There

was her lost tooth. She bid \$5 to

IN SUMMER SCHOOL

A number of Circleville and

MANY COUNTIANS

regain her molar:

evening with a what-not-supper.

her son and family in Adelphi over

Eshelman Outfit Wins Long Fray From Givens

Scoring single runs in the eighth, ninth and tenth although they protested playing the extra inning because of darkness, the Eshciman Feeds continued undefeated in the recreation ball league, Friday evening, winning 3-2 from the faststepping Given Oils.

The contest was a battle from the start. Both teams played hard and fast ball and both deserved to win. Real sportsmanship was shown throughout the rray with a number of the Given boys congraculating the Eshelman outrit at the conclusion of the tilt. Frank Lynch, league president, attended and said; "Its better than any world series game every played."

JONES BOYS FEATURED While the Feeds won, the feature of the ball game was the fielding of 'Squirrer' Jones at third base. He snagged at least four not smashes down the base line to throw runners out at first base.

Bob Jones pitching for the losers was in rare form for the first seven innings allowing only two hits but he weakened and was touched safely twice in each of the last three frames. On the other hand Eddie Callihan, who pitched a hard game Thursday, got better as the game progressed. He was hit seven times in the first four sessions but gave only three in the

The Givens scored first in the initial inning on Hoston's double and C. Hill's single. Callihan fanned the next three batters.

The second and last Given run came in the fourth on hits by Lewis and W. Jones,

CANTER HITS TIMELY

The initial Eshelman counter was tallied in the eighth after two were out Stook Valentine and ball game was scored on hits by over. Heeter and Callihan after two Four

The tenth inning run, which de- the Feeds.

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Anticipating a visit from the stork at his home, Jack Dempsey has been given a shower of baby necessities by his friends at a club in New York City. Jack, former heavyweight champion, is shown with Baer, left, present champion and master of ceremonies at the shower, who is loading the expectant father down with rattles, baby garments and toys. Dempsey's wife is the former Hannah Williams

COLUMBUS 9

Three Home Runs Clouted By

Local Team With Robinson

The lineups:

Steele ss

Merriman 2b

Walker 3b

Division No. 6-9

West ss 4 Bischoff 1b 4

Roush c 4

Cochran 2b 4

Score by innings;

Robinson, Albanese.

man, Moore, West, Linzell.

Albanese If 4 1 2 0

POOL IS OPENED

The Cliftona Swimming pool,

In order to connect the new

five day, is now open to the public

the pool and the management took

the opportunity to re-cement the

floor for the sake of smoothness.

and paint the sidewalls. New sew-

er drains have also been connected to the showers in the bath house.

The pool was filled with city

water today but the water will be continually changing, 25 gallons entering the pool every minute. supplied by the pool's well.

GAME SCHEDULED

Eshelman 3b 4 0 1

Purcell p-lf 5 1

Barnes lf-p 4

Canter combining hits to push the cided the ball game, crossed the former over the pay-off station, plate with only one out, Tomilson The ninth inning run that tied the hitting and Canter driving him

errors were chalked against the Oils and two against Swank and Buskirk were the

Lineup and summary;

Eshelman Feeds-3 AB R H E

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	S. Valentine c	. 5	1	1	
	Canter 3b				
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	Dunkel rf		0	1	
	Goldsberry rf		0	0	
	Heeter If		1	1	
	Dewey ss		0	0	
	Callihan p		0	2	
i	Rihl cf	2	0	0	
	J. Valentine cf			0	
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e			3	8	
	Given Oils-2	A D	-		

	3	8	
Given Oils-2			
AB	R	H	1
Hoston cf 5	1	2	
C. Hill rf 4	0	1	
L. Hill If 4			
R. Jones p 4	0	2	
Johnson ss 5	0	1	
A. Jones 3b 5	0	1	
J. Lewis 2b 5	1	1	
W. Jones 1b 3	0	0	
Henry c 4			
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39 2 9 4 Joe Barnes the seventh for the Score by innings; Givens Oils 100 100 000 0-2 Courtright umpired. Schelman's 000 000 011 1—3 Two base hits; Hoston, L. Hill, Circleville Oils—13 R. Jones, A. Jones.

Struck out, by Callihan 13; R. H. White cf Bases on balls, off Callihan 4; R.

Soft Ball Standing Robinson c 4 3 4 0 Robinson c 4 2 2 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Eshelmans	2	0	1,000
Circleville Oils	1	0	1,000
Mecca Rest	1	0	1,000
Given Oils	1	1	.500
C. C. of A	1	1	.500
Purina Chows	1	1	.500
McClarren Meats			.000
Circle City	0	2	.000

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State

A practice game of recreation ball is scheduled for Sunday at 2:15 p. m. between the Mecca He must think Safety at all times. restaurant and Circleville Oils. The contest will not count in the standing but is being played only as a practice session and to provide some entertainment for soft Highway Director. ball fans during the afternoon.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

THERE IS ONE WORD THAT is not in the dictionary as far as the Circleville recreation ball league is concerned; that is 'set-up' * * * It is doubtful if at this time there is a set-up in the league * * Several teams have not been going so well of late notably the Circle City dairy and the McClarren Meats but both have potentialities that make them difficult to turn back at times * * * Either of these outfits is capable of turning the tables the other way at any time.

The surprise team of the loop is the Given Oil outfit-Notoriously weak at the outset of the season Lester Harris' boys started playing winning ball as soon as Walter Jones was obtained to play first base and Alfred Jones went to third-Bob Jones, another of the Jones boys, has been performing notably on the mound-The Givens have one of the best fly-shaggers in the league in Louie Hill of Hill & Hill - Some players and managers have been questioning Bob Jones' delivery claiming his arm is not within six inches of his body when he swings it but there has been no effort to rule the delivery

The feature of next week's play will probably be Circleville Oils vs. Eshelman Feeds, Wednesday; Given Oils vs. Container Corporation, Thursday, and Circleville Oils vs. Mecca restaurant, Friday *

DO YOU KNOW who holds the record for the longest throw in baseball * * * It is Sheldon Lejeune, Cincinnati player, who tossed a base ball 426 feet 9 1-2 inches in 1910 - The record still stands * * * DO YOU KNOW what a 2 o'clock hitter is? Ans. A hitter who hits line drives and other long clouts in batting practice then pops er, Managers Bill Terry and Joe were significant rumors that several weeks. up in the ball game * * *

HOW THEY ... STAND

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		St. Paul			.480
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	for the Columbus team	Philadelphia 27 47	36
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AMERICAN LE	AGI	UE	to.
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Boston			
Washington		36	
Cleveland		35	.514
St. Louis	31	37	.45
Philadelphia			
Chicago	25	49	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 6. Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 2 11 innings). Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 16; St. Louis, 15. Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 1. Brooklyn, 11; New York, 2. Boston, 16, Philadelphia, 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 5. Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 3. Washington, 9; New York, 8. Boston, 18; Philadelphia, 6.

Boy, 6, Rests After Long Daring Flight

Oils 1 1 6 0 3 2 0—13 BALTIMORE, July 7 .- Climax-No. 6 2 1 1 3 0 0 2— 9 ing a daring flight from the Dutch Two base hits; H. White, Merri-West Indies, including long water hops, six-year-old Paul O'Brien, Three base hits; Roush 2, Con-Jr., rested comfortably at Johns Hopkins hospital today, recovering Home runs; Purcell, Moore, from a delicate operation decided upon to save the lad's sight. Dr. Clyde A. Clapp performed

the operation. When young O'Brien, son of a Standard Oil Company engineer of Aruba, Dutch West Indies, was threatened with blindness followwhich has been closed for the past ing an injury while playing, the company chartered a special plane to rush the lad 2,500 miles across land and sea and place him under



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Siamese Twin Fights for Permit to Marry



would be effected. Latze declared

that membership in the storm

troops hereafter would be confined

to those who were 100 per cent

by which Hitler is known to his

"BIGGEST DANGER"

able to build up his revolutionary

vice chancellor and critic of Nazi

policies, remained a thorn in the

side of the Nazi regime and his

ed to force the government either

his aides were involved in subver-

sive activities or publicly declare

them guiltless. When this is done,

is was said, the vice chancellor

unless the personal influence of

President Paul Von Hindenberg

was brought to bear to induce him

BERLIN, July 7.—The potato

shortage became acute today and

householders were unable to ob-

tain these vegetables, a vital ele-

ment on the German table, at

sary to issue a proclamation de-

claring that the delivery of pota-

toes was being delayed because farmers were too busy harvesting

Sea Legs Necessary

The general opinion of seamen is

without danger of capsizing.

La Primiera Paca

The government found it neces-

movement.

to remain.

many shops.

Mexico's First 1934 Cotton

Mexico's first bale of cotton in the 1934 season, and the world's

second bale, is shown with the man who grew it, A. C. Pradeau, of

Brownsville, Tex. The bale was grown near Matamoros, Mexico,

across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. A Texas farmer grew the

world's first bale.

Denied permission to marry in New York and New Jersey because she is a Siamese twin, red-haired Violet Hilton and her would-be bridegroom, Maurice L. Lambert, orchestra leader, have decided to launch a legal battle for a license. This photo

shows Violet and Lambert in an affectionate pose at the New York City license bureau, where they were first refused a permit to wed. Looking on as a perhaps unwanted but unavoidable third party is Daisy Hilton, joined to her sister at hips.

(Continued From Page One) and a reduction in their number

Teams Ready For All-Star Game Next Tuesday; Gomez To Oppose Hubbell.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Follow- Officials scouted reports that a Monday ing a night of meditation and pray- new revolt in the storm troopers Mrs. Alice Huffer continues Commercial Point; Dorothy L. Cronin, in charge of the all-star about one-third of the arms posday next, managed to announce "missing" when Hitler leaders at- by lightning. brokenly and with a pathetic little tempted to retrieve them. These catch in the breath this morning rumors were not confirmable but the heat Monday while at work. that finally they have been able to were seriously regarded in authorreach a decision on the starting itative quarters. line ups of the American and National league teams. It probably was the same decision they reach- of the storm troops was regarded ed this day a week ago but to con- as the biggest danger now faced fess all at that time would neith- by Chancellor Hitler. Significanter have been good "theater" nor ly, it was learned that headquartgood sense and, anyhow, what's a little horse play among friends?

Therefore, be it known that, after the storm troopers hereafter are to be in Berlin, where Hitler can keep an eye on the leadership, ter thinking very deeply, it has instead of at Munich, from which been decided that the sterling place Capt. Ernst Roehm, the leadyoung men of the profession will er Hitler had shot as a traitor, was

go to bat as follows AMERICAN LEAGUE Gehringer, Detroit Tigers, 2b Manush, Washington Senators, If Ruth, New York Yankees, rf Gehrig, New York Yankees, 1b Higgins, Phila. Athletics, 3b Simmons, Chicago White Sox, cf future status was still undecided. Cronin, Washington Senators, ss It was reported Von Papen intend-Dickey, New York Yankees, c

to prove its charges that some of Gomez, New York Yankees, p NATIONAL LEAGUE Frisch, St. Louis Cards, 2b Traynor, Pittsburgh Pirates, 3b Klein, Chicago Cubs, or Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals, If would retire from the government Ott, New York Giants, or Cuyler, Chicago Cubs, rf Berger, Boston Braves, cf Terry, New York Giants, 1b Jackson, New York Giants, ss Hartnett, Chicago Cubs, or Lopez, Brooklyn Dodgers, c Hubbel, New York Gianis, p

Sign of Recovery

OTTAWA, Canada.-If the volume of checks cashed by banks is any indication of the commercial trend, business in Canada has turned the "corner" since last year. A hay. gain of 35 percent in April as compared to the same month last year was recorded when checks totalling \$2,536,000,000 were changed to individual accounts. In 1933 the that a ship can roll about 42 degrees total was \$1,877,000,000.

Pickaway-co teachers and students Don't forget the date of our Aid are among the 3,200 enrolled in

as could be expected. loyal to "Der Fuehrer," the name

iously ill was resting a little better Reichelderfer, Loren L. Straight, Monday.

major league game here on Tues- sessed by the Brown Shirts were Saturday evening by being struck Julia Hosler, Byron Stoer. Earl Hott was over-come with

Sterling spent Thursday afternoon Lawrence Spencer and family are The situation within the ranks

lumbus Sunday for a few weeks with relatives

sister, Mrs. Peters.

picnic dinner, July 12, at the home Ohio State university's summer

operated upon Thursday of last week at Grant hospital for appen- Frank L. Fischer, Robert E. Greendicitis and hernia is doing as well

ranks was impending but there about the same she has been for Beckett, Claribel B. Poole. John Kellar lost a very fine cow

Mrs. Ross Neff of near Mt.

with Mrs. R. L. Rowe and daugh-Miss Bernice Rowe went to Co- family

Mrs. J. R. Hott spent Thursday of last week in Columbus with her

BUY SOMETHING

of Mrs. Palmer Florence.

Mrs. Perry Fosnaugh, who was

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Circleville; Margaret L. Adkins, lee, Ned B. Griner, Marian Hitler, Kathryn E. Junk, Charles W. The little girl of Mr. and Mrs. Plum, Irma L. Rader, Mary E. Dan Huffer who has been so ser-Rader, Mary M. Rader, Jeanette

> Orient; Helen V. Gulick Tarlton; Marvin H. Miller. Williamsport; Helen G. Betts,

Mrs. Frank Shride and Mrs. spending the week-end in Delaware, guests of George Butts and

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A Change of Viewpoint

THERE is a habit, old among A nations, of looking upon any given nation as a potential millitary force. Governments and peoples reckoned the number of men who could be put into the field, and the squadrons of battleships that could be sent to sea, by this or that country. Not merely general staff but newspapers instinctively fostered this way of thinking of other nations in terms of war. To get rid of that ancient mental obsession is one of the objects to which all champions of international peace should bend their ef-

Now can they omit to fix their eyes upon other forms of national strength which may be viewed as leading to dislike or fear or actual rupture. There are, or may be, aspects of industrial or commercial or financial power which tend to provoke international jealousies or apprehensions. They represent una. a peaceful guise a national "force" which may cause friction or dread or even animosity to spring up between nations. To meet and adjust this kind of clashing of interests across oceans or over borders will require constant and wise endeavors by statesmen and by all thoughtful people.

May not the difficulty be at least partly removed if all nationalities accustom themselves to think about nations as forces for good and good will? Let education, let the press, play a more definite and useful part in teaching the special contributions which each nation, justly proud of its own life and capabilities, may make to the common stock of benefits for the whole world. Every nation is a power for good, but in the eyes of all others it is power for evil or no power at all.

Hitler should try a brain trust.

• • • If Genius Lived Longer

SCIENTIST has completed a A series of investigations having to do with the life span of famous men and the age at which genius reaches its productive peak. Two of his findings stand outthat the famous men of the past, on an average, died 25 years younger than famous men of this age, and that the practice of retiring men at 60 is a waste of their

Four hundred of the greatest dead were considered in the study. Among them it was found that the average productive peak was reached at 41 years for chemists and physicists and 58 years for naturalists and judges. Of the living, however, he was unable to strike an average age for their best work, because it is ever left to posterity to decide what is the greatest work of a man.

This much he was able to prove -that if Keats, Alexander, Poe and others had belonged to the present they might have lived perhaps 20 years longer to continue

doing great things. What it would have meant to the world if its great men and geniuses had had even five more years of life! Literature would be enrichwith countless additional treasures. Art would have numbered in its haps, keep to a cool cotton for possessions masterpieces the execution of which was stayed by death. Science would be farther advanced. Knowledge would be considerably greater. Five additional productive years added to the lives of the frock. great men of the past would have meant more to the world of today than can be imagined.

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"THE LONE WOLFS SON" by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

SYNOPSIS

bound for America, Michael Lancrookdom, is reunited with his son boy, traveling under the name some account—"Maurice Parry," is a thief, but he "He will. He "Maurice Parry," is a thief, but he hopes his son's interest in Fenno Crozier, lovely daughter of the next several years would improb
"He will. He's clever."

"He will. He's clever."

"He will. He's clever."

"But deplorably unpracticed in the technique of paternity," Lanvard protested, "—giving me to wealthy Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals the famous Habsburg emersteals the famous Habsburg emeralds from Mrs. Crozier, substitutthe gems for Fay. In a bridge ticket." the gems for Fay. In a bridge game, Lanyard exposes two gangsters, "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," for cheating his son. Detective Crane warns Lange "What about the Boyce, Lange "Ah, but Mother doesn't know that." son. Detective Crane warns Lanyard against their revenge. Soon yard?" she asked. the emeralds are stolen again and Plon, French detective, and Cap. latest jewel robbery a good press tain Pascal finds the jewels in Lan- story. appears with the emeralds, which yet to have the experience of her were carelessly wrapped and left acquaintance." on his desk with instructions that they be deposited in the safe for Mme. Crozier. Despite the evi- a customer of Délibes'?" dence, Lanyard cannot conceive of "She might have been, madame, "So much the more reason, then, Maurice planting the zircons but not on her terms. She ap- to worry about him-so vain, so (false gems) in his trunk. He learns that Maurice went to his (Lanyard's) cabin, saw the emeralds in whom she interviewed—with pro-That night a thug comes to Lan- current fiancé half as much again as ciations of her class. One sees too yard's stateroom and, at the point our set prices, remit the excess tax much of that sort in Paris. No naof a gun, informs him that he is to privately to her, and agree to buy tion but America ever turned out steal the emeralds and split fifty- back everything on demand at the such hordes of chronic moral infifty with "Jack Knife" Anderson proper selling price less our profit. valids—money-shocked as surely as and "English Archie." Maurice appears, his face masked. He knocks that she had come to the wrong mosphere they buy for themselves

CHAPTER XVIII

night out, and wonder waxed at the without detailed substantiation." continued failure of Maurice to show up at the chief engineer's tacountenanced to find Fenno Crozier that fine boy of yours." sounding his mind.

lady's throwing in his honor, for into a coup-de-farce-now Lanyard saving her pearls from that sneak- had to be reminded that the society

"Indeed?" Lanyard smiled against the grain: say what you would, the sheer impudence of the scamp's accepting such a testimonial was irresistible. "Gratitude," he pensively submitted, to cover his thoughts, "is

a devastating sentiment." "You don't think so? Not really?" "But think what obligations it on his left. And perceiving how

young man, if I were his father. I salvation only as his father had, in

the lady is by any chance unmar- self the dim smile of a reticent naried at the moment—a winner of the ture—only to see it surprised by tame game for her guns."
"I'm not so sure." Fenno with

twinge. "The boy is sweet, you

"It takes more than personal hands."

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Aboard the S.S. "Navarre," Cartier's." "But even the hard-boiled have know." yard, reformed "Lone Wolf" of their caprices, monsieur!" "For ropes of pearls, I grant you.

"As distinguished from such ing counterfeits. Lanyard retrieves windfalls as a lucky sweepstakes

"We were discussing her grati- hands than mine at such work. True, Lanyard is suspected when M. tude to Maurice for making her they have had more experience.

yard's trunk, only to learn that they are the counterfeits. Lanyard is puzzled, for he had returned these "Her last was a flop; that's a you are fond of calling yourself, old school—far easier to handle than the professionally unillusioned chilto Maurice. Just then, the purser "Figure to yourself that one has dren of my generation."

Fay Crozier stared.

the trunk and replaced the jewels posals plain enough and much to are you, and turn his head?"

The posals plain enough and much to are you, and turn his head?"

The point we were to charge her "Not that, so much as the assowith the zircons to save his father. the point: we were to charge her

thug's pocket just as the police arthug's pocket just as the police arthug police arth When the dinner-hourin the salle- One has heard enough from other spending. à-manger drew to its close, the thind sources to accept what she implies

show up at the chief engineer's ta-ble, Lanyard was somewhat dis-that fine boy of yours."

What the wolliam is, I only in the policy in the property of the policy in th

"If it's just paternal solicitude breathe a word of caution—and reason, then, to fear the allure of that makes you so remote tonight,
M. Lanyard—well, I can tell you it's
no use your keeping an eye on the
companionway, your lamb isn't
mixing with us plain people this

the Ritz café, with Tess Boyce and of cleverness as had, for example, her gang. Just a little dinner the turned his tight squeak of last night of Tessie Boyce and her circle was the worst in the world for a mettlene youngster.

And nothing to be done about itunless, perhaps, by means so subtle that the boy would never surmise his father's hand in them. . . .

Lanyard thoughtfully glanced at this question, and then, thoughtlessly, at the sedate young person close was the association of ideas, imposes on its object!" close was the association of ideas, "Oh, I shouldn't fret about that how faith that the son would find cancy you'll find he knows his way love of a right woman, was welded to the wish that Maurice might be no less alert because pensive.

a troublesome problem on my

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Fenno's face was sympathetic, the small nod she gave intent. "I

"I am sure you do." "Clever hands," the girl mused, whom he thought dead. Lanyard But assuming Maurice were ever to looking at Lanyard's, "-artistic, is disappointed to learn that the settle down and turn his gifts to yet capable. I don't believe they often fail you.'

"To me, monsieur!" "You find that an astonishing suggestion? But consider that she

"More proof that yours are defter

"And an easier job. Fay, you know, with all her nonsense, is what

"And Maurice's." "Yes, but all the same-Maurice isn't typical, you know. He isn't "Do you mean to tell me she isn't hard-shell, really. He only likes to think he is.

"So much the more reason, then,

the gunman out, planting a pearl shop, and took her custom, one isn't calculated to foster the belief necklace - stolen from Mme. assumes, to houses less scrupulous." in young men that they must work Boyce, a fellow-passenger-in the "It sounds lifelike." Fay Crozier for the right to loaf. Then too, the beneath the class that knows no aim "Madame may save her blushes, but pleasure, no pleasure but in

"The crust above the underworld, you mean, monsieur?

"It had already occurred to me to peril, and knew it. Fenno's next companionway, your lamb isn't mixing with us plain people this wasting time on small fry."

Still, and for all that, the newat me through my son."

Still, and for all that, the newThe trouble was, Lanyard

prently know—is that innocent The man even fumed in moderation. It wasn't enough that he should couldn't be sure she didn't under-"'Straying?'" Fenno put a have Maurice's gay repudiation of stand more than he cared to have crinkle in her pretty eyebrows.
"That's not bad, you know—the circumstances you don't know considured and contempt of all constances you don't know considured you have all constances you don't know considured you have a lo g tonight in sequences, his delight in such proofs and in a lowered voice: "Leave Maurice to me."

He answered in an open stare: You mean that?"

Her head described a slow and graceful bend.

"I think you know how happy I would be to believe that what you suggest-"

"You may, monsieur." Fenno got up in response to signals from her mother, but delayed to let her pass -delayed with veiled eyes and a finger lightly pinning Lanyard's "He's such a lamb," said for his ear only, but without looking up. "How can one help wanting to save him?"

Deep silken lashes lifted to dislose a smile at once intimate and "I well believe you," Lanyard happy enough to find his in the love soberly agreed. "Then too—even if of Fenno, Lanyard smiled to him-mother's wake before Lanyard would ask from whom Maurice, as the girl saw him, wanted saving, Calcutta Sweepstakes is after all brown eyes that were manifestly from the Boyce or from himself. And Lanyard finished his own din-"Yes, monsieur? You were think- ner and several ruminative turns fine inconsistency confessed a ing_"

The how is sweet, you "That I find myself with rather arriving at any satisfactory reading of the riddle." round the promenade deck without ing of the riddle.

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Stock in Germain Joseph's store

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ing prepared.

that takes its place.

Goeller broom factory.

Vaccine for "Parrot's Disease"

Science Believes It Gives Immunity To This Ailment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

THE RECENT epidemics of "psitracosis", or "parrot's disease", as it is more commonly called, aroused a great deal of fear among animal lovers and persons desirous of keeping pet birds. Now comes the interesting announcement of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, telling about the development of a vaccine against this unusual disease.

Five or six injections are made into the muscles. Though complete reports are not available as yet, this treatment is believed to give immunity or protection against the disease. The vaccine has been successfully used by several laboratory assistants who are constantly exposed to the dangers of this disease.

Though psittacosis is a rare and unusual disease and every precaution is used to prevent its occurrence, the possibility of an epidemic cannot be overlooked. The affliction is quickly spread by persons who have had contact with diseased birds. Since the complications of the disease are often of a serious nature, the development' of this vaccine is of great importance.

The disease is caused by a germ given a big name, the "bacillus psittacosis". This dangerous agent is found in diseased parrots or other birds and may be transmitted to those persons who handle sick birds.

Confusing Symptoms

The disease, so rare is it, is ofter overlooked until serious and disabling symptoms appear. Occasionally it is confused with pneumonia, because the symptoms of psittacosis sometimes resemble those of pneumonia.

Psittacosis has been known for many years. But it is only recently that it recieved the wide attention of the medical profession and public. This changed attitude was brought about by reports from various sections of the country showing the widespread and serious nature of the ailment.

lutionary hero.

"Ben-Hur" among the classics of

Mexico only; it does not include

miles traveled by airplane, auto-

mobile, horse, burro and afoot;

One million eight hundred and

thirty-six thousand feet of raw

film were exposed, mostly in film-

ing spectacular battle scenes in the

One thousand eight hundred

Six hundred and fifty-nine sad-

dles were bought or rented in

Mexico; the rest of the horsemen

thirty-two rifles were bought,

rented or borrowed from the

Mexican government, and more

Two crack regiments of Mexi-

than half that many machetes, or

can soldiery acted as guards for

the Americans in the interior of

Mexico, and participated in the

"Viva Villa!" presents Wallace

Beery as Pancho Villa. The story

is a fictional narrative of the life

of Villa from his boyhood in virtual

slavery through his bloody rise to

power to his assassination—a

ragedy in 1923 which shocked the

With Beery appears a notable

cast including Leo Carrillo, Fay

Wray, Donald Cook, Stuart Erwin,

George E. Stone, Joseph Schild-

kraut, Katherine De Mille, Phillip

Cooper, Frank Puglia, Henry B.

Walthall, David Durand, Francis

X. Bushman, Jr., Adrian Rosley

long native cutting knives;

Eight thousand six hundred and

and twenty-seven horses were

bought or rented, afterward sold;

tion."

the screen.

ing production;

interior of Mexico;

rode bareback;

battle scenes

Fortunately, the disease is now more quickly recognized than in former years. In addition, certain legal steps have aided in decreasing the number of cases. Strict regulations attach to the importation of foreign

For years scientists searched for a vaccine that could be used as a preventive of this disease. It is hoped that the recent discovery will answer this need and help in the complete eradication of a really serious all-

May I assure all bird tovers that there is no need for alarm when nurchasing a pet providing the bird appears to be in good health and shows no sign of disease. Most reliable bird stores will give a certificate of health with each bird sold. In this way you can be assured that the bird is in

good health and free from psittacosis. These precautions are important if you are purchasing a tropical bird. Since the disease only ocurs in birds of foreign breed, the danger of getting psittacosis is not great.

Answers to Health Queries

H. B. Q.-How can high blood pressure be definitely determined? 2: What causes a full, tight feeling in the throat and head also an aching in the back of the neck (it feels asthough it were swelling)? I also have pain in the nose and forehead with further discomfort around the eyes and in the temples.

A .- Your doctor will advise you after he has made the necessary examination and tests. 2: These symptoms may be due to a number of causes. Make sure there is no underlying infection. Keep the system clear. For further instructions send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question

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AT THE GRAND

is planning to retire and return to little motion picture extra girl, this city. He is a mechanical enwho carried on her make-believe in real life, is defty told in "The Countess of Monte Cristo," coming to the Grand Theatre.

> happily teamed in the romantic sequences, while a splendid supporting cast includes Patsy Kelly, Reginald Owen, Carmel Myers, Paul Page, John Sheehan, Robert McWade and many others of importance.

since "The Big Parade! Depicts Mrs. Mollie Anderson was stirring life of Pancho Villa, revo- hostess to her bridge club Tues-

day evening. Following play a and Mrs. Charles D. Hosler. After "Viva Villa!" which comes to delicious lunch was served at four five weeks more study Miss Hosler the Cliftona Theatre starting Sun- small tables. High and low score will have completed her course in day is one of the most elaborate prizes were received by Miss Mar- the university. productions ever filmed, taking its garet Dunlap and Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap, respectively. Guests of place with "The Birth of a Na-"Abraham Lincoln" and the club were Miss Dunlap, Mrs. itor Friday. Earl J. Trego, Mrs. Fred Tipton

Humpty-Dumpty

NEW DEAL

BRAINS BRAINS IN GOVERNMENT WALL

and Mrs. Russell Wardell. Miss Helen Betts who is a As an illustration of its magnitude, statisticians at the Metro- summer student at O. S. U., spent Goldwyn-Mayer studios reported the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Betts.

One hundred thousand Mexican Martha Tipton was awarded the natives were on the payrolls dur- silver medal in the contest sponsored by the local W. C. T. U. Fri-Six thousand three hundred and day evening. The children's ortwenty-seven natives were used in chestra under the direction of Mr.

The company traveled an aggre- the music for the occasion. Miss Julia Hosler, a music gate of 957,34 miles, this figure being compiled from railroad student at O. S. U., spent the tickets in the United States and week-end with her parents, Mr.

Hickman of Lancaster, furnished

Mrs. Matilda McGhee, of New Holland, was a Williamsport vis-

entertain with a thimble party Tuesday afternoon, honoring her house guest, Mrs. George C. Gephart of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Thomas B. Gephart will

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gearhart were Sunday evening callers of the J. L. Hunsicker family.

The Cashew Nut The cashew put is grown only in tropical America. It can be cultivated only in southernmost Florida in the United States, since it is

very sensitive to cold.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

HORIZONTAL 1-animal 6-haste 11-hazard

something on a chance 12-band placed round the neck 14-being in the

stract sense 15-mistake 7-exist .8—by 19-observations 21-part of "to be"

22-set again 24—within 25-allowance for waste 27—tear 28-prefix: not 29-masculine name

30-caused to feel humiliation 33-assume a studied attitude 34-symbol for sodium -border 37-sharpen a razor 38-masculine

pronoun

39 trend

32-note of the scale 33-dose of -marsh 37-sword 38—flocks 39-doctrine 43-bar formfor wheeled 44-turfs

10-gulf which

11-composite

-respite

-duration of

contempt

Hebrew

name for

office

6-extreme

7—a kind of

meat

God

9-highest

tone in

scale

Guido's

piece of

is an exten-

sion of the

Caribbean

mechanism

-quality of

abounding

in rain

26-sculptor of

28—first note in

Guido's

measure

31-note of the

29-Chinese

"Thinker"

19—rested

20-guided

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AT THE CLIFTONA "Viva Villa" greatest production McGhee and daughter.





as a protest against its forerunner Wallace Beery and Fay Wray in a scene from "Viva Villa" which and ends protesting against the idea opens at the Cliftona Sunday.

Looking Back In Pickaway County FIVE YEARS AGO Robert M. Anderson of Hoboken,

N. J., who left here 50 years ago,

The amazing adventures of a

Fay Wray and Paul Lukas are

WILLIAMSPORT Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and grand-

and Henry Armetta.

son, Sheldon Mader, of Circleville, were Sunday afternoon callers of the John L. Hunsicker family. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



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Switzerland 50-sluggish 52-death 54-horny scales on the fingers 55-agitates VERTICAL 1-address

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Roosevelt Hopes Rum Will Bring Virgin Islands Prosperity

WASHINGTON — One of fathers was a prosperous Dutchman who sent his ships back and forth between the Island of Manhattan and the Virgin Islands carrying rum and sugar. At one time he controlled most of the rum trade of St. Croix, then producing the most famous rum in the world . That perhaps is one reason his decendant is so interested in the

islands he is visiting today without having somebody brace me But there is another, much more for \$15,000,000 or \$25,000,000. The important reason. Roosevelt was other day I went over to the White Assistant Secretary of the Navy House and Marvin McIntyre siced when we bought the Virgin Islands a fellow on me who wanted some in 1917 as a naval base. Denmark money. But I'll say this for hin, didn't want to give them up. Fin- he was quite reasonable about it ened that we would take them if The last financial statement of the Features we could not buy them. The price Democratic National Committee

was \$25,000,000. Since then the Virgin Islands Kennedy, five-year chair nan of the have been the most neglected of new Stock Exchange Control Comall our possessions. Hoover was mission, more than \$32,000 on (Time Given is Eastern Standard) not tactful, but correct when he loans he made for the 1932 Presicalled them an "effective poor- dential campaign. Reason was that the Danes invested \$4,000,000 in them; American investments after our purchase totalled not more than Roosevelt, realizing this, put up \$1,000,000 of PWA money to revive the ancient rum industry. The plan is to revive moratorium and the railroad labor the former reputation of St. Croix pension acts to be challenged in rum, preserve standards, give back the courts . . . This expectation is a profit to the people of the based on more than conjecture. islands. Homesteading land also Private word from railroad and inwill be distributed to farmers.

Job Seekers

The granting of an additional big shots of the Administration billion dollars to the Home Owners' Jesse, an adopt at the publicity Loan Corporation by the recent game, however, demurely denies Congress has enormously increased it . . . Says he: "You've got me applications by job seekers . . all wrong, boys; I'm just small Last week they totalled 4,980. A fry" . . . The sub rosa cause that City Four and other stars: NBC-

special staff has been organized to prompted Secretary Morgenthau WJZ network. handle them Kansas' Represento slap down his sudden embargo WABC network. tative Mrs. Kathryn O'Loughlin on silver exports was an inside tip News Letter" during sessions of retly making arrangements to ex-Congress which she distributes port some 3,000,000 ounces of the free to 93 weekly papers in her metal, to be held by them aboard district . . . A. F. of L. moguls are in the expectation of a rise in (Time Given is Eastern Standard) greatly concerned over the disinte-gration of its young automobile prices. They expected to re-ship to 2:00 p. m.—Detroit Symphony the U. S. A. and collect a fat pro-CBS-WABC network. union ... This is because of A. F. fit. of L. is quietly discarding its traditional craft union policy and in (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature ginia Ware: NBC-WEAF network, this industry is planning to bring Syndicate, Inc.) this industry is planning to bring

all the workers into one big union.

Secret Power

Emplowers attention ! paraphrase an expression of General Hugh Johnson; "Don't trifle Keller, professor of Contemporary off; NBC-WEAF network. with the substitute Wagner Labor Christianity at the Universities of Disputes Act." It has a secret Geneva and Zurich, presents a Variety Hour: CBSWABC netload of dynamite. Unbeknowst to bird's eye view of the present re- work. ligious situation as determined by all but the framers of the measure, provision was inserted during the the Barthian challenge. The book bustle of adjournment which is an outgrowth of the author's make the law operative regarding personal contact with the church life of both the Old and the New employers not under NRA codes, World and displays his knowledge sult is that Section 7a applies to of the life of Christian groups WABC network. all employers, whether they fly the everywhere. . There is one Blue Eagle or not . . man to whom the additional \$500,-000,000 appropriation for public sell milk will please call at City Pat O'Brien; Preview of "Madame "Honest" Harold Ickes, PWA ruler, have license renewed. There will is being beleaguered on all sides be a check up after July 15. WABC network.

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for cash. "It's gotton so," he says WILLIAM JUSTUS, 10:00 p. m.—Roxanne Wallace, "I can't step out of my office

showed that it still owed Joseph P.

Members of the newly created National Steel

Labor Relations Board, appointed by President

Roosevelt on the eve of his vacation departure,

to help mediate, met for the first time in Wash-

Court Tests

are definitely contemplated

Book Review

ington, with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

SATURDAY

tary Perlins

New Steel Labor Peace Board Begins Work

6:30 p. m.—Eddie Peabody; De Marco Sisters; Richard Himber's orchestra; Joey Nash: NBC-WEAF network.

7:00 p. m.-Morton Downey's Studio Party; Chicago artists; guests: CBS-WABC network. The White House expects both 8:00 p. m.-Grete Stueckgold, soprano; Kostelanetz' orchestra; the Frazier-Lenke farm mortgage chorus: CBS-WABC network.

8:00 p. m .- One Man's Family dramatic sketch: NBC-WEAF network. 8:30 p. m.—Chicago Symphony surance quarters is that such tests orchestra: Eric DeLamarter con-

As chair nan of the RFC, with its ducting: NBC-WEAF network. 8:30 p. m.-Detroit Symphony more than \$4,000,000,000 of redirection of Victor sources, big, soft-spoken Jesse orchestra, Jones is one of the really genuine Kolar: CBS-WABC network. 9:00 p. m.-Ray Knight and his Cuckoos: NBC-WEAF network 9:30 p. m.-WLS National Barn Dance: Linda Parker: Uncle Ezra; Spareribs; the Westerners, Maple

> 9:30 p. m.-Elder Michaux: CBS 11:00 p. m.—Carefree Carnival:

NBC-WEAF network

2:00 p. m.—Talkie Picture Time sketch with June Meredith, Vir-4:30 p. m.—Sentinels; Edward Davis; A Capella Choir; Koestner's orchestra: NBC-WEAF network antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be orchestra: NBC-WEAF network. 5:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo's orchestra: NBC-WEAF.

m.—Gordon 6:30 p. KARL BARTH AND CHRIS-TIAN UNITY, The MacMillan Quartet: NBC-WJZ network. 7:00 p. m .- Durante with Rubin-Company, written by Dr. Adolf 7:00 p. m.-George Jessel's

> Ernest Truex, guest star; CBS-WABC- network. 8:00 p. m .- Will Rogers: NBC-

WJZ network. 8:30 p. m.-Fred Waring; CBS-

Health Commissioner. songs: NBC-WJZ network.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot By WILL ROGERS

THEY tell me that real good

Here pictured from left to right are, Dr. James

Mullenback Chacog; Rear Admiral Henry A.

Wiley, U. S. N. retired; Walter F. Stacey, chief

justice North Carolina supreme court, and Secre-

kids like they used to. The doctors and nurses have been training the girls to take the baby kinda easy and not be jumping up and catching cold all night to see what he's bawling about. Lots of the women catching on great.



An old-fashioned mother came in to visit a new-fashioned one that had a new kid, only five or six weeks old.

"My goodness!" said the old-fashioned one. "I can't stand it to hear the poor little thing howl that way in his bed! He must be

"Nope! I'm not going to bother with him. He's just a lazy kid, and I'm not going to raise a lazy son if I can help it."

"But he must be hurting, to howl like that." 'Nope. He's just lying on a pin and he's too lazy to roll over." American News Features, Inc.



8:00 p. m.—Family Theater: LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT IN JUST 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, writes: "I'm only 28 yrs, old of the life of Christian groups everywhere.

9:00 p. m.—Madame Schumann-Heink: NBC-WJZ network.

9:30 p. m.—Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood; Jimmy Cagney and preakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless of the same of thousands of the same of the sam

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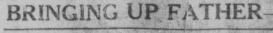
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Delectable refreshments were

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In two weeks Mrs. Delos Marcy

Mrs. William M. Justice, S

Court-st, entertained with a 6

o'clock dinner Thursday evening

affair was a surprise to the honor-

covers were laid for Mayor W. B.

Cady, L. T. Shaner, Harry Griner,

Dr. Howard Jones gave a splen-

did talk of special interest to

trustees' room of the Library.

MRS. TOWERS HOSTESS

two weeks.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Miss Nelle Anderson, E. Union-st,

entertained her two table bridge

After several rounds of contract

oridge Mrs. Rogers was awarded

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller

and daughter, Peggy, Northridge-

Howdy, Pop

with a new interest-a double in-

terest-by the twin daughters

born to his wife. He is shown

with the new arrivals in a Pitts-

burgh hospital.

club Friday evening at her home

TO O. E. S. SEWING CLUB

EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' FORMER RESIDENT AID HAS MEETING FRIDAY HAS NEW POSITION

The July meeting of the Mrs. J. L. Goorge, the former Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid was Helen Bartholomew daughter of held Friday afternoon at the home Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew, of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore of this city, who has been in charge of Toadlena School Hospital in Mrs. Ralph Boggs, president, Shiprock, N. M. since March 15 has

presided during the business ses- been transferred to the new 100 sion and led the devotional service. bed Indian Sanitorium in Albu-The program which followed querque, N. M. She assumed her consisted of a reading, "The Old new duties July 1.

'Fourth' and the New," by Miss Mr. George will continue his Nettie Rader; an informal talk by residence at their home in Ship-Mrs. E. O. Crites, and a vocal rock, N. M. where he is employed number, "June the Time for at the Continental and Santa Fe Roses," by Miss Rosemary Boggs, Oil Corporation. who was accompanied by Miss

Rachel Moore. About twenty five members and CLUB HOSTESS guests enjoyed the meeting and Mrs. Cecil Mancin, E. Franklinthe refreshments served at its st, was hostess Friday evening when she entertained the members

The August meeting will be held of her card club at her home. at the home of Mrs. John Riggin Bridge was enjoyed at two of Walnut-twp. Assisting hostesses tables and prizes were awarded will be her daughters, Mrs. Charles Miss Esther Drum, Mrs. Delos Baldoser, Mrs. Fairy Alkire and Marcy and Miss Wilmina Phebus. Miss Emily Riggin.

MISS JOHNSON ENTERTAINS

Two tables of bridge were as- will entertain the club at her sembled at the home of Miss home in Williamsport. Carrie Johnson, N. Court-st, Friday evening, when she entertained MR. JUSTICE HONORED the members of her club. Mrs. ON 44TH BIRTHDAY Fannie Riggin, Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins of Pittsburgh, Pa., were substituting guests. When tallies were added high honoring Mr. Justice on his forty-

score favor was awarded Mrs. fourth birthday anniversary. The

Dainty refreshments served by ed guest. the hostess brought the evening to For the three course dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ulrich Charles Miller, William Reid and and son, David, of Dayton, arrived Mr. Justice. Saturday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Ulrich's mother, Mrs. DR. JONES TALKS AT William Mack, S. Washington-st. GARDEN CLUB MEETING

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER FRIED SPRING CHICKEN 35c

Fresh Roast Ham Prime Roast of Beef 25C Roast Chicken

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Sally Rand, who tasted the sweets of fame with her celebrated fan dance at the Chicago World's Fair last year, is back on the scene of her former triumphs with a new sensation—the bubble dance. Here is Sally with the sphere she calls a bubble (but which looks more like a balloon) in a pose from her new dance in which the bubble ultimately floats away and leaves-just Sally.

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WHEAT

July-High, 89 1-4; Low, 88 7-8;

Sept.—High, 89 7-8; Low, 89 1-2,

CORN

July-High, 57 1-4; Low, 57;

Sept.-High, 58 3-8; Low, 58

Dec.-High, 59; Low, 58 5-8, 1-2;

Sept.-High, 43 1-2; Low, 43 1-8;

Dec.-High, 44 1-2; Low, 43 7-8;

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steady; Mediums 4.75, 4.85; Cattle

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CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts

1050, steady; Mediums 200-300,

Relationship of Cousins

Children of brothers and sisters

are first cousins to each other or

cousins-germane; children of first

cousins are to each other second

cousins; and a child is a first

cousin, once removed, to the first

cousins of its parents. These last

are often mistakenly called second

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and

son, Gene, of Ecorse, Mich., came

Saturday for a visit with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Solliday and

son, Chase, of Lancaster, are

spending the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Marshall of the

Mrs. H. M. Crites, S. Court-st,

Mrs. Glen Geib, S. Soioto-st.

Island-rd.

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iums 170-240, 5.10; Sows 3.85;

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Eggs 12c dozen.

3-8; Close, 89 1-2, 3-8.

1-2; Close, 90 5-8, 1-2.

Close, 43 1-8.

Wheat-78c.

Corn—53c.

Circleville

Calendar

MONDAY

Garden club members at the regular meeting of Pickaway-co American Legion Auxiliary-Garden club Friday evening in the 6 o'clock picnic at Dewey park. A short business meeting in Business meeting will follow supcharge of the president, Mrs. per. Members are to bring own Orion King, preceded Dr. Jones' table service.

TUESDAY

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church—7:30 p. 1-4, 1-8; Close, 58 1-4, 1-8. Seventeen members and one m. at the home of Mrs. Agnes circle of the Eastern Star enjoyed Mavis, 639 E. Mound-st. Miss Ina Close, 58 5-8, 1-2. a pleasant afternoon Friday at the Hutchison will be assisting nome of Mrs. O. J. Towers, E. hostess. You Go I Go sewing club-

The afternoon was spent in sewing on a quilt and refreshments 2 p. m. at the home of Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N. The circle made plans for a pic- Scioto-st.

nic to be held at Dewey park in Sisters—8 p. m. regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Nicholas S. Pickaway-st.

Westminster Bible class of the Preshyterian church-6 p. m. pic-Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. J. Wray nic supper at the home of Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Clarence McAbee Paul Gearhart near Yellowbud. were substituting guests when Members and friends are invited. Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church-meeting post

poned until a later date. WEDNESDAY

Alter society of St. Joseph's church-6 p. m. picnic at the Margaret McKenzie farm in Pickaway-twp for the society, members f their families and guests. Ebenezer Social Circle-Month-

ly meeting postponed.

Ladies' Society of Trinity Luth-

rd, will spend the week-end with eran church-7:30 p. m. monthly Mr. Goeller's brother-in-law and session in the Parish house. Art Sewing Club-2 p. m. at the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist of Hamilton. Mary Lou Leist, who home of Miss Laura Mantle, E.

THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club-6 p. m. at the club room. An out-door meeting will be

Salem Ladies' Aid Society -2 p. m. monthly meeting at the Miss Jane Hitler will return to home of Mrs. Owen Morris. Church Day at Methodist Epis-

copal church-10 a. m. Women's Home Missionary society; 11:30 a. m. lunch; 1 p. m. Ladies' Aid; 1:30 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary

FRIDAY

Washington Grange-8:30 p. m. is spending two weeks at Magnetic regular meeting at the Washing-ton-twp school. A volunteer program will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton and daughter, Sally and son, Edward, will return to their home in Cleveland, Sunday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, N. Court-st. Sally, who has been here the past two weeks is returning to her nome to give a house party next week. Alice Newton will remain for a visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. Harry Stoker and daughter Harriett, of Columbus, are spending the week-end with her pan ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gear hart, N. Court-st. Mrs. Stoker and daughter will leave Tuesday to visit until the first of September with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Dunn of Minneapolis, at their summer home on Lake Caribon in Minnesota. Mr. Stoker will join his wife and daughter Aug. 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Lilly and family, of London, will spend Sunday with Dr. Lilly's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly, E. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilvard and family, N. Court-st, left Saturday for a ten days' stay at Buckeye

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ryan, of columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan of Pyror, Okla., were guests Friday of Mrs. J. F. English, N. Scioto-st.

Home Helps

Questions and Answers

Are home canned foods safe to eat if the product has turned

Before using any home canned foods, inspect them carefully before tasting if there are any signs of spoilage. There should be no signs of leakage around the rubber ring of a glass jar and the liquid should be no more cloudy than when the material was first canned. Starchy foods, such as lima beans or corn. may have some starch particles freed into the liquid when processing, but when the can is opened for use, it should be no more milky than when first canned.

There should not be any sudden outrush of air or spurting of liquid when the jars are opened, and the odor should be characteristic of the product. If there is any off-odor the product should be discarded at Boil all canned vegetables for at least 10 minutes before tast-

Can you tell me how to make a creamy chocolate frosting with condensed milk?

Melt two squares of chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Add 11/3 C. condensed milk. Cook the mixture over the hot water, stirring constantly until it thickens. This will take about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat, add 2 tsp. cold water and 1 tsp. vanilla. Spread while hot, but be sure that the cake has cooled. This quantity will cover thickly a two-layer cake made in 9-inch pans.

To save time in the morning, I prepare the breakfast orange juice the night before. I am told I lose some of the value of the orange by doing this. Is this true?

Oranges furnish an important source of Vitamin C. It has been found by experimentation that Vitamin C loses its potency when exposed to the air in proportion to the length of exposure. If you want the full value of your orange, it is better to prepare and serve it

In buying a complete set of new dishes, should I include both bouillon cups and cream soups?

The new sets of china, even in the best grades, are being shown Dec.-High, 91 1-8; Low, 90 5-8, with only one size of soup cup, which may be used for either bouillon or cream soup.

Budget Biscuits

Summer luncheons must be light and appetizing or the meal has no interest. A hot dish usually is considered better for speedy digestion, and it may be attractively served so that you do not think of great warmth when it is placed before you. The biscuits are made Cash prices to farmers paid in Sift together 21/2 C. flour, 3/4 tsp.

salt, 5 tsp. baking powder and 1/8 tsp. curry powder. Cut in 1/4 C. shortening; add 1 C. milk; mix well and put into greased, individual, square cake pans or drop in mounds on a cookie sheet. Shape a depression in each mound of dough with a spoon. Bake about 18 minutes at 450 degrees. To CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 8,500, serve, fill each biscuit with a mixture of left-over roast meat, gravy, potatoes and vegetables-or with this combination:

Mix together 2 Tbsp. melted shortening and 2 Tbsp. flour, gradually add 1 C. hot water and cook until thickened. Add one crushed bouillon cube, 1/8 tsp. meat sauce. 1 can of cream of asparagus soup, 1 C. green lima beans cooked, 1 C. green peas cooked, 1 C. cooked diced carrots, 1/2 C. diced roast pork or beef and 1 C. diced cooked potatoes. Heat thoroughly and

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stebelton of New Holland, called on their daughter, Mrs. John C. Messick and family, Sunday. Mr. Stebelton is a retired Pennsylvania railroad agent, having served in that capacity for a number of years, and at present is a member of his home town council.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Weiser and children, of Toledo, were ter, Lorna Jane, of Columbus, are guests of relatives in Walnut-twp and Ashville last week.

Roy "Pat" Stoker while in the employ of the corporation one day last week was caught between two chest injury. During the severe electrical

Scioto Grain company, but only slight damage resulted. Clinton Riley, son of the late

Ashville, was here from Columbus, Wednesday, renewing old acquaintances Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stout and

daughter, of Grandview, Columbus, former Ashvillians, spent the 4th here with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heffner, former residents of Walnut-twp,

now living in Westerville, were here with friends the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ebright and son, Gene, of Bexley, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Messick and daughter, Joetta, of Columbus, spent the Fourth with Ashville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Flowers and family, of Columbus, were here Wednesday calling on relatives Mrs. G. D. Griffith. and former neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffhines and

daughter, of Reynoldsburg, were among the crowd at Ashville, Wednesday. The services at the M. E. church

last Sunday night conducted by Rev. B. B. Fleming in the interest of White Cross hospital, at Columbus, were both interesting and entertaining Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Hines, and son, Junior, of Harrisburg, were

Fourth visitors at Ashville and spent the night with his brother, Fred J. Hines and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Murphy

Sunday Monday Tuesday

Fay Wray and Paul Lukas in "COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO' Also Selected Shorts.

James Dunn and Claire Trevor in "Hold That Girl!"

and children left Friday for a visit at Atlantic City and other points

Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. Scott and for a few weeks' vacation with Carolina

Rev. and Mrs. Auers and son, John, of Galion, Ohio, were July cles. 4th guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. H.

Glick and family. Mrs. Luther Brown and daughvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Camp-

bell and daughter, Barbara. Old-fashioned bellings were given two newly married couples away, "No." Thursday evening. They were Mr trucks and received a painful and Mrs. Ralph Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Prior and storm last Friday afternoon, light- family, of Columbus, visited Inning struck the cement top of the dependence Day with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilkins and daughter, Mary

Miss Jennie Boone, of Hunting ton, W. Va., and Miss Mary Thomas Riley and who spent a Frances Boone, of Columbus, spent portion of his boyhood days in Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boone and family. Miss Elmina Morrison is spend-

ing two weeks in camp at Camp Mary Orton near Worthington, where her aunt, Miss Frances Gerhardt, is one of the counselors. Harley Plum was a Fourth of July visitor with his brother, W. H. Plum and family. Mrs. Mary Barnhart, daughter,

Ruth and son, Homer, of Canal Winchester, were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Joanna Swove

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Griffith, of Akron, spent several days with Mr. Griffith's parents, Mr. and

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White Top Mountain Festival

The White Top Mountain festival, held by the mountain people of southwest Virginia, east Tennessee family, of Bloomfield, left Monday and western North Caolina, is held each August. It consists of folk Mr. Scott's parents in North songs and mountain dances by the mountain people and is recognized as an important event in music cir-

Use for Jumping Beans

Jumping beans are consulted by superstitious Mexicans to decide weddings, revolutions, and even assassinations. If the bean jumps towards them it means "Yes": if

NOW OPEN!

The Cliftona Swimming Pool has undergone a thorough cleaning and is now ready for use again. A new smooth floor has been laid, the new sewer is hooked up, sidewalks painted, sewer hooked to showers, etc. The pool is now filled with city water, but hereafter will be fed from our well, 25 gallons entering the pool every minute and the water level maintained by the overflows.

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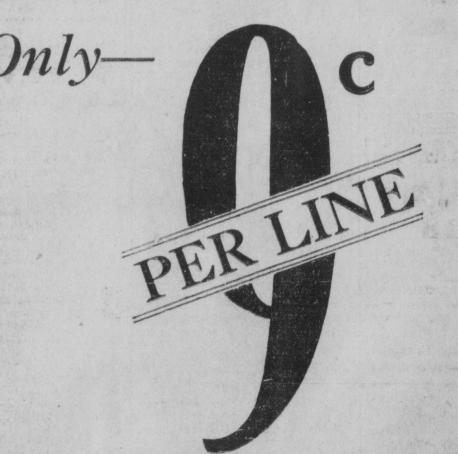
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IHI CIRCLEVILLE FIERALD:

Wife, Children Witness

Accident Fatal to Her-

man Smith, Friday

DRIVER QUESTIONED

Victim Fixing Car Near

Washington C. H.

While his wife and two sons

looked helpiessly on. Herman

Smith, 45, of New Holland, was

almost instantly killed Friday

when struck by a passing motorist

as he was working on his auto on

U. S. Route 22, three miles east of

Harry Boggs, 1213 Fairwood-ave, Columbus, driver of the car

which struck Smith was held for a

short time by Fayette-co authori-

FUNERAL SUNDAY

Funeral services for Smith, a

farm laborer and father of five

children, will be held at the

Church of Christ in New Holland

Accompanied by his wife and two sons, Smith had been in Wash-

ington C. H. and was returning

home in his car when motor

trouble developed. He pulled off to

the side of the road to make re-

pairs and got out of the car, his

wife told authorities. When he

stepped out on the road to get

back into the car he was struck by

Boggs' car. Suffering a compound

fracture of the skull, he died

A native of New Holland, Smith

was born June 13, 1889, a son of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seyfang, pres

ent residents of New Holland. His

parents changed their name from

Smith to Seyfang several years

ago. He married Estella Rinehart

who survives him with five sons

Fred, Paul, Charles, Harold, and

OTHER DEATHS THERE

fatal accidents in recent years.

To Roosevelt; Would End

Johnson's Rule.

of a board of business leaders and

nationally prominent figures re-

placing General Hugh S. Johnson

as ruler of the NRA was being

discussed in recovery administra-

The plan was received considera-

tion by administration officials and

United States Chamber of Com-

It was to have been discussed at

business leaders, including Henry

I. Harriman, president of the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce, at Hot

This group, it also was disclosed

for the first time, voted to seek

separation of the work of NRA

into two general classifications.

KENTUCKY MURDER

AGAINST OHIO MAN

JACKSON, July 6.-S. W. Jack-

son, the father of three small

children, today was held in jail

here on a first degree murder

charge in connection with a Har-

lan-co, Kentucky slaying in 1916.

Jackson wandered through the

According to Sheriff W. P

Turner, Jackson, now 46 years

old, is wanted for trial as the

Jackson waived extradition and

tion circles here today.

to a governing board.

Pacific cruise.

merce.

Springs, Va.

brothers and two sisters.

He is also survived by four

ties, but was later exonerated.

Washington C. H.

at 2 p. m. Sunday.

almost instantly.

duct of early Pickaway-co. A bullock owned and raised by William Renick of Pickawaytwp, one of the outstanding cattle raisers in the country, was sold here in July, 1835, for \$350. It weighed 3,700 pounds and when butchered provided enough meat, for 35 markets in Columbus for one Appeared at First Only month.

The ox was purchased from Mr. Renick by Zebulon Hukill, a Columbus livestock dealer. The animal was exhibited in the capital city several days before it was killed. A city-Columbus and the ox was led n a parade down High-st on Washington's Birthday of the Columbus market house and samples of the delicious other truck was not learned. meat were sent to President Andrew Jackson and General later to become President.

The animal was named soil in Pickaway-co which proved fatal. raised him." The Herald had the follow-

ing to say about "Scioto:"

lock ever raised in this region our ancient walls were created, the people had cattle like him -as the remains of the mammoth are yet occasionally found in our valley."

Caleb Atwater, one of the city's most distinguished citizens and Ohio's foremost a private school at his office here. It was located on W. Main-st where The Herald building now stands. Tuition to Mr. Atwater's school was \$2.50 for ten weeks work. He taught reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, English and other branches of learning usually offered in American Colleges and Academies of the

THAT 'the petticoat scandal" provided headlines for the city's newspapers and gossip for the town's residents in scandal was this:

? ? ?

Major William Allen of Chillicothe, later to become several days. governor of Ohio, declared in Jackie, 3, survives. an address delivered in Circleville on January 8, 1835, that "during the War of 1812, the ladies of Chillicothe voted General William Henry Harrison a petticoat as the most suitable emblem of his military prowess."

General Harrison was one of the country's popular heroes in 1835 as he had done some noble work in subduing uprisings of the Indians in the west, so Republican newspapers at once leaped indignantly to the remarks of Major Allen. The Herald, a Republican newspaper at the time, was 'shocked beyond words." Said The Herald:

"If the assertion be true, it is a reproach to the ladies of Chillicothe, which the major's gallantry should have led him to silence."

Retorted The Scioto Gazette, Chillicothe Republican paper:

"We have inquired of a number of the oldest and most respected residents of our tewn as to the truth of Major Allen's report and have uniformly received the reply that

it is entirely false and unfounded.' Remarked W. S. Murphy, Irish Chillicothesa and Re-

"Major Allen, I publish you s liar and a scoundrel for making such a statement."

Mr. Allen never retracted the statement. He later was elected governor of the state. General Harrison was later named President. Apparently, neither suffered.

FARMER, HAULING WHEAT, KILLED

THAT the largest ox ever raised in the United States is believed to have been a product of early Pickaway-co. A

James I. Valentine, Harrison-twp, Dies After **Truck Collision**

FUNERAL MONDAY

Slightly Injured

James Israel Valentine, 50, Harrison-twp farmer, died at his home Friday at 6:30 p. m., just two and one-half hours after he was injured in a collision of two trucks at the intersection of the Lockwide celebration was held in bourne and Duvall-rds, one-half mile east of Duvall.

Mr. Valentine was hauling a load of wheat to the C. B. Teegardin elevator at Duvall when his 1835. The beef was sold to truck collided with one owned by the Ward Baking Co. of Columbus. The name of the driver of the WENT TO PHYSICIAN'S

Mr. Valentine was thrown from the truck and suffered three William Henry Harrison, then broken ribs and internal injuries. He was able, however, to go to one of the country's heroes, the office of Dr. Loy C. Schiff in Ashville to get medical aid and then went to his home. His condition grew worse about 6 p. m. "Scioto" by Mr. Renick in and he died one-half hour later. It honor, he said, "of the fertile is believed the internal injuries

A native of Harrison-twp, Mr. Valentine was born March 21, 1884, a son of James and Priscilla Cromley Valentine, who survive 'Scioto' is the largest bul- him. He married Jennie C. Shook, who also survives him with two sons, Oscar J. and James Israel since its settlement by the Valentine, Jr. He also leaves a present race. Probably, when brother, William of Harrison-twp, and two sisters, Miss Mary Valentine and Mrs. Clarence Baum, both of Ashville.

SERVICES ON MONDAY Funeral services will be held at the home of James Valentine in Ashville at 10 a. m. Monday with Rev. M. H., Glick officiating. E. F. Schlegel, Ashville, is charge of funeral arrangements.

INITIAL CHILL D HUFFEK CHILD

Girl, Eight Months Old, Dies As Whooping Cough Develops Pneumonia.

Whooping cough which developed into pneumonia caused the death Friday afternoon of Marilyn Ann, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Huffer, Jacksontwp, at the home of the child's January, 1835. Briefly, the great grandmother, Mrs. William Dewey.

The baby had been seriously ill Besides the parents a brother

The funeral will be Sunday a 10 a. m. at the Scioto chapel United Brethren church, Robtown, with Rev. S. W. Hiles officiating.

NEARLY INCH OF RAIN AIDS CITY

Downpour Begins Friday Evening Continues Through Morning; 'Merc' 93.

A rain which has been trying to break through the clouds for several days finally arrived about 10 p. m. Friday and continued until noon today.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weather observer, reported that a total of .86 of an inch of rain fell during the night and Saturday morning Most of the rain, .66 of an inche fell duing the night, Dr. Clarke

Friday's high temperature was 93 and the low during the night was 70, the local observer re-

As rain came last night, 13 became a lucky number for Ohio today. The showers broke the 13day period during which temperatures have consistently hovered in

The mercury was expected to stay in the 70's or lower half of the 80-bracket today. Dr. Clarke reported that more rain was in sight later today or

COMMERCIAL POINT

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for Edward Kegg, 68, who died Thursday at his home in Commercial Point

BEVERLY ATTESTS **FUND NOW CORRECT**

A second report of R. B. Beverly, state examiner, showing that the county commissioners had properly adjusted \$18,734.20 in relief funds, allegedly diverted to the wrong funds as shown in a first report of nearly a month ago, was received by County Auditor C. M. White today.

Property. Most of Which Is Real Estate, Valued at \$8,-000; Other Court News.

His widow, Mary R. Overly, is made beneficiary during her natural life time of most of the estate of the late Thomas W. Overly, of Deercreek-twp, according to the terms of the will filed in probate court Saturday.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$8,000. Real estate consisting of a 122-acre farm in Deercreek-twp and a 166-acre tract in Deerfield-twp, Ross-co, is bequeathed to the widow during her life and after her death, the will directs that four children, Thomas C., Mabel and Blanche Overly of Deercreek-twp and Mrs. Helen Thompson, Columbus, receive the

estate in equal shares. Written Oct. 13, 1927, the will was witnessed by Charles C. Gerhardt, and J. R. Noecker.

Mabel Overly of Clarksburg .R. F. D. 1 has been named executrix and Victor Ater. Charles Noble and William Babb have been appointed appraisers by Judge C. C. Young.

BARTHOLOMEW SUES M. S. Bartholomew, of Washington C. H., has filed suit in common pleas court seeking a judgment of \$4,569 with six per cent interest from Joseph and Laura Bennett of near New Holland. D. C. Bartholomew, of Washing ton C. H., is atterney for the plaintiff and Paul Adkins repre-

sents the defendants. TRANSCRIPT FILED

Paternity charges have been filed in common pleas court by the state of Ohio ex rel Mary Browning against Jack Price of Commercial Point. The case is carried from L. M. Harsh's justice of peace court in Scioto-twp.

MARRIAGE LICENSE C. Herbert Cooper, 25, Orient, clerk, and Eleanor Louise Finch, 20, Commercial Point. Consent of father, George Finch.

Wife of Candidate and State Leader Address Women Here

Mrs. William G. Pickrel, wife of the Democratic candidate for governor and Mrs. Ann Makley, state central committed woman and treasurer of the Federated Demo-cratic Women of Ohio, addressed a central number of women yesterday in the American Hotel parlors.

Mrs. Makley spoke on the importance of the Woman's Organizations, emphasizing the opportunity now enjoyed by women to take an active part in government. She called attention to the splendid example of Franklin D. Roosevelt in appointing women to responsible positions in government.

Mrs. Pickrel in her talk to the ladies told her audience that she, like her husband, was interested in social legislation, such as Old Age Pensions. Workmen's Compensation and similar progressive, social legislation.

Shank Dies July 27

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 7.-Mark H. Shank, attorney Akron, O., must die in the electric IN 1916 IS PLACED chair July 27 for the poison murders of Alvin Colley, his wife and their two sons, also of Akron. This today was the date set for

his execution by Gov. J. Marion Shank was convicted of putting poison in grape juice which the Colley family drank at a picnic

near Malvern, Ark., almost a year The attorney was denied a rehearing of his case by the Arkansas supreme court last week.

HOSPITAL NEWS Mrs. Noah List and baby son of Williamsport were discharged and MAN, 68, IS CALLED returned to their homes from the killer of William Flannery in hospital Friday.

Kentucky during an argument over Mason R. Young, 213 S. Picka girl. away-st, who was badly cut in the left leg and thigh in a threshing claimed that he had killed Flanhis home in Commercial Point mackine accident Friday, was rehis wife, a daughter and three turned to his home saturday. His sons survive.

In this wife, a daughter and three turned to his home saturday. His after 18 years was due to an Mill-st, announce the birth of a condition is reported good.

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Wednesday. anonymous tip to the sheriff.

John D. Spans Ninety-Five Years



John D. in 1875.

Nearing the century mark, John Davison Rockefeller, Sr., wealthy capitalist and oil promoter, passes the ninety-fifth milestone of his life on July 8. Born in 1839 of poor parents, Rockefeller, familiarly known as "John D.," rose to become one of the world's richest men and a noted philanthropist, giving away millions of dollars.

ROCKEFELLER LIVES LIFE OF EASE AT 95

MAY REACH 100

early this week but it wasn't ser

ious and he is all right today-

His personal physician, Dr. Ro-

bert Buerman of Lakewood, ex-

presses no fear for his health but

says he must have no excitement

Now his only form of recreation

is occasional automobile rides

heart of "John D." whose dona-

in progress here. He also contri-

butes generously to the Baptist and

the Presbyterian churches in Lake-

Popular Character Actor Was

Featured In "The Music

Master," Other Films.

HOLLYWOOD, July 7 .- Death

rang down the curtain today for

two men who have played im-

portant roles in the development

They were Alec B. Francis, 65 silver-haired "character" actor

and Harry Pollard, 55, veteran di-

They died within a few hours of

Francis was best known to the

public through a succession of dis-

tinguished and ayropathetic roles.

Casting directors considered him

ideal for movies calling for a

British nobleman, a kindly minis-

in such films as "Smith" Through,"

EDWIN WEAVER DEAD

Mrs. Mayme Leist, this city, will

he interred in Forest cemetery

each other, and each is mourned

of the moving pleture.

film colony

within his estate here.

why he has had to give up golf.

ripe age of 100.

fatigue.

considering his age.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 7--- The answer is not so much ill-John D: Rockefeller will be 95 ness as it is age—the fact he has candidate for the Republican now vears old tomorrow and slowly- exceeded the alloted "three score ination for governor. The spot where Smith was killed inevitably—the famous philanthro- and ten" by twenty-five years. has been the scene of two or three pist is slipping out of the limelight into a serene, settled and somnolent existence.

more golf—the game he No longer a regular attendant

t Sunday church services. No longer active in business.

Proposition May Be Put Up Washington, July 7.—Possibility

Americans Take No Interest, Austrians Say; Bigamous Wife to Be Freed, Too

VIENNA, July 7.-Capt. Ivan may be presented to President Pederjay, dashing Jugoaslavian of-Roosevelt upon his return from his ficer who has been under arrest here for several weeks in connec-It was understood to be designed tion with the disappearance of to meet the desire of business and Miss Agnes Tufverson, New York industrial leaders to abolish the woman lawyer, whom he married, one-man rule of the NRA and turn will be released within the next the administrative functions over few days, the Vienna police announced today, Poderjay's woman companion, There were indications the plan

was being sponsored by so-called Mme. Suzanne Ferrand, whom he big business," especially the married in London before his admittedly bigamous marriage to Miss Tufverson, will also be set at

The police announced they were a recent meeting of 30 prominent, forced to take this decision because American authorities had taken no interest in the case and had made no move for the extradition of Poderjay and Mme Fer-Poderjay has lost much of his

plomb since he was placed in jail on a charge of "suspicion of murone to deal principally with code der." The faultless crease of his enforcement and administration well-tailored suit is gone because and the other to handle code he has spent the days in prison amendments and matters of policy. either sitting on a hard stool or on a bunk which are the only pieces of furniture in his dank cell. His collar and tie were taken; rom him and even his comb and he has not even been allowed to by a wide circle of friends in the

Hurley Commissioned

Emerson Hurley, of near Willinsport, who will graduate from While a fugitive from justice, the College of Commerce and Ad-; ter, an artistocratic butter, or an ministration at Ohio State univer- cleerly man of the world. mid-west, came to Jackson eight sity in August, has received his One of his best known part commission as a second lieutent was in the role of The Music years ago and settled down and married. His wife and children did from the U. S. War department at | Master," and he also won applause not know that he was a hunted Washington. Hurley has been a member of 'Mate Hari," "Arrowsmith," "Out-

the university's R. O. T. C. infantry word Bound," and "The Return of units during his four years in col- Peter Grimm."

BIRTHS

WHITE FACES G. O. P. ATTACK Brown and Morgan Assail Administration's 'Machine;' Elden Talks, Too. SPRINGFIELD, July 7.-Governor George White's administration was attacked last night in a speech before 1,000 persons by former Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, Republican candi-

> \$400,000 PER DAY ENTERS TREASURY

'In the last three and one half

years there has been built the

date for governor.

POLICE ASKED TO HUNT ESCAPED BOY

Local police officers were asked

COLUMBUS, July 7-State operating funds totaled \$16,-852,876 at the end of the month of June as compared to \$20,282,681 at the close of business in May, State Treasurer Harry S. Day reported today. June receipts were \$8,825,-219 and disbursements \$12,-255,023, or an average of more

than \$400,000 a day.

greatest political machine the state ever has seen . . . They told us there was no money for public education yet they found money for everything else."

YOUNGSTOWN, July 7.-Daniel Morgan, Republican gubernatorial candidate, opened his campaign here last night by declaring: The responsibility for the des perate conditions in which all of the governmental bodies of Ohio find themselves must be placed directly on the shoulders of Gov.

George White."

AKRON, July 7.—Activities of the state industrial commission were attacked last night in a campaign speech by John Eiden, s

How long the old gentleman will live is, of course, anybody's guess. But no one who knows him well doubts that he will live beyond the Rockefeller was indisposed again

Longshoremen Trying to Force General Walk-out; Violence Missing.

or undue physical exercise. That's SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. Conservative labor leaders moved "John D." hasn't played golf, today to avert a threatened genhis favorite game, this year. Not eral strike in sympathy with the many years back he played nine holes a day. Gradually he cut the coastwide marine workers' walkdistance to seven holes, then five,

The striking longshoremen, and finally three boles—to avoid sisting from violence under the threat of the bayonets and machine guns of the state militia, bent their efforts on forcing a general walkout of San Francisco Even today, in his declining

years, charity springs from the Meanwhile, the president's threenational longshoremen's tions for philanthropic purposes has exceeded \$500,000,000. He is one of the largest donors to the leaders and employers to formal present Boy Scout campaign now hearings Monday, under the authority granted the board by the

national labor disputes act. A tense quiet prevailed today on the waterfront, scene of Thurs Description, Offer of Rewards day's bloody battles of strikers and police, in which two men were killed. National guard troopers patrolled the "no man's land" of the docks, while strikers kept a respectful distance.

Francisco central labor council.

WASHINGTON, July 7.-Moving rejentlessly forward in its campaign to make America unsafe! for gangsters, the department of marks and scars, one-half inch scar justice today laid plans for the on back left hand; sear, midd's convening here next November or upper tip, and brown mole between December of a conference of both eye brown federal and state law enforcement agents to map out a new national | offensive against crime.

Plans for the national confer ence were made known by Attorney General Cummings, who said It will consider "practically every aspect of crime and approach the problem of law enforcement in a way never before attempted." Cummings added the conference

has the endorsement of President Roosevelt and that representatives of every state as well as other law enforcement agencies will be invited to attend. 'We are engaged in a grim and

serious business," he said. "The solution of the problem is a matter renta of time and constant, unrelenting

Men Who Were His Strongest Supporters Now Greatest Danger

OVERTURES HEARD

Von Papen May Demand Proof of Charges

By International News Service.

The crisis in Germany drifted toward a more acute international stage today with the revelation in Berlin that an unidentified Vatican spokesman had issued a call to all christendom to unite in defense against "Nazi terrorism."

At the same time, the Vatican instructed its delegates at to lodge a strong protect Emil Muhler by German Name The Vatican against the denial sacrament to other Cath

tims of the Hitler countain TO LIST 48 NAME It was learned today, pite a government at the executions ended killings continued i week, with the de the 200 mark. The ment promised to list of 46 names on Mis

BY TOM WILLIELM International News Service &

BERLIN, July Co. Adolf Hitler today out troopers against wi barrage of bullets

Evidently anxious growing unrest in the ray army he created to lift." into power. Hitler took conclinate the dissatisfied and to hold the loyally

Two of his trusted Rudolph Hess and Willes were chosen by Hilles at conciliatora. chieftain of the 1

clared, 'and it is la old, self-sacrificing to troopers had not will never permit that troop comrades shall

"ROENM WAS BUM In an article in the Boo

Kube, likewise an old commende the chancellor, declared: "The old storm troopers the central part of the Next Roehm and his confedents

The obvious anxiety of the live party to reassure the storm tropers after the execution of their leaders in last week's "purgi the alleged traitors in the least ranks indicated the serie with which the situation affecting the Brown Shirts is regarded.

It followed the ancouncement by Victor Lutze, the new commander of the storm troops, that a reorganization of the Brown Shirts Continued on Page Three

board, balked in its arbitration efforts, prepared to summon strike DILLINGER POSTERS IN LOCAL OFFICES

Are Printed In Large Letters.

Large posters announcing a \$15. 000 reward for the capture or in-The conservative element in formation leading to the arrest of labor won its first victory in the John Herbert Dillinger. Amerifight to forestall a general strike ca's No. 1 desperado, have been at a meeting last night of the San placed in the sheriff's and police offices here.

The U.S. Department of Justice is offering a reward of \$10,000 for Dillinger's capture or \$5,000 for in-The following description appears under the killer's picture:

Age, 32; Height, five feet seven and one-half inches; weight, 153 pounds; medium build; hair, medium chestnut; complexion, me occupation,

Any information concerning Dillinger should be communicated immediately by telephone or telsgraph collect to the U.S. Departs. ment of Justice, the posters state.

TEST FLIGHT SUCCESS

RAPID CITY, S. D., July Let Capt. A. W. Stevens, reday made a successful test flight in a amail halloon, out of the 400 foot pocks from which they will start the stratosphere flight this month. two aeronauts rose testly with the was not hampered by the ale

They landed the he

she Church Invites Jou

VACATION TIME

human society, nature continues its majestic appeal. The hills which tower

into the sky, the oceans with their health-giving waves quiet rivers and

shady nooks are a constant reminder of God's goodness to us. Modern

transportation has made accessible to everybee the beauties of His earth.

During the vacation weeks it is good for us to contact these glories of God

and entering into His temple wherever we were be on the Sabbath day, thank

Him for His benefits and worship Him. Why not accept the invitation to

Prize winner at State Fair for 8 consecutive years

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riess."
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mo midweek service. On one occasion after a period stress our Master bade His dis tes, "Come ye apart and rest Vacations have become a ecessity in our modern life with speed, its stress and strain. y by not attending the church rvice But the church service reings a rest to mind and heart with as we find no where else. we magnify the mind and body at the expense of the soul show the best in us lags. The selfish gains the upper hand. Yes

are a vacation if you can, but let your devotions be maintained. This is following the example of the One who always held Himself to the highest and urges us men to do the same. Keep alive the sense of God in the soul. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

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Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. O Beist, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15. The foly Communion will be observed a connection with the morning

The Church Council will mee owing the morning service. for League at 6:45 p. mces Kibler, superintendent. E. L. C. E. Circle at 6:45 p. m ening worship at 7:30.

Albright Brotherhood will et Tuesday evening at 8:15. he men of the Cedar Hill Evanical church will have charge of a program.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

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A. E. Pusey, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. service. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday

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uther League. Tuesday evening Vestry meet-

ciety. Thursday evening, Brotherhood meeting.

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of the Lord." FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-

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Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "A Faithful Church." The choir will sing the anthem, 'Sing Unto the Lord," by Mumma. Prayer service Wednesday eve-

ning at 7:30 o'clock. Church Day Thursday. The W. H. M. S. will meet at 10 o'clock. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Ladies' Aid society meeting at 1 o'clock and the W. F. M. S. at 2 o'clock.

clock Thursday evening.

CHURCH. T. C. Harper, Pastor.

graded departments. 10:30 a. m. Worship. Sermon, "Life's Garden." Junior Chris-

tian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Young People's dent. Lucile Kirkwood, program

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Study of book "Making Christian Educa-

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Wednesday evening, Ladies' so

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PAL CHURCH Herman A. Sayre, Pastor.

The choir will rehearse at 8

The district Epworth League Institute will begin next Saturday, July 14, at the Lancaster Camp

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Well

meeting, Malcolm Russell, presi-

8 p. m.-Evening worship. The subject for the young people's meeting "What Makes a Vacation Worth While" will be discussed and an ideal vacation lescribed.

brought by two young men. Mark Maxey will speak on the subject of Faith and Robert Ward on Repentmorning message.

> SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, Paul's Happy Experience." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Topic, The Holy Spirit Convicting the

World.' Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "He That Doeth the Will of the Lord Shall Know the Doc-

7:45 p. m. Leaders, Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Hairston. Everybody welcome, come one and all and enjoy the praise

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People's meeting. ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH M. H. Johnston, Paster.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Kenneth Smith, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Do kind deeds today; mean things should be put off until tomorrow, To be positive one must believe

DRINK

GOODWILL

will Day is growing in popularity due to the good work on the part The evening message will be of the World Federation of Education Associations. The committees on world friendship among ance. John Maxey will bring the children are contributing a great deal towards the' promotion of a peace program by the sponsoring dren of America to other children of the world. The 1934 message from American boys and girls as chosen by the national committee was written by Mary Bonsal, 12 years of age of the Swarthmore, Pa., junior high school and reads:

Prayer meeting Wednesday at things which we enjoy come from Every country has stories of adventure which thrills us and strange tales which we laugh at

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Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, pastor

D. CARL YODER,

of the First Methodist church in Ann Arbor, Mich. will go back into missionary work, the field in which he worked for a quarter of a Several ecclesiastical bodies

have recently elected new heads. President Avery A. Shaw of Denison university was elected presiof goodwill messages from chil- dent of the Northern Baptist Convention at its recent meeting in Rochester, N. Y. The convention will meet next year in Colorado Springs, Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La. was re-elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention at its recent session at Fort Worth, Texas. The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church elected Judge Samuel H. Sibley of Marietta, Ga. as

The opening of the Passion Play at Oberammergau in May marks the three hundredth anniversary of this religious drama. First presented as an act of gratitude to God for the deliverance of the village from a terrible plague, the inhabitants have repeated the performance every ten years, with a few exceptions due to war or other hindrance.

The centenary of the birth of Charles Haddon Spurgeon, was observed last month. He was only 19 when called to the pastorate of a big Baptist church in South London, where he ministered for 30 years Every week during his life and for 23 years after his death one of his sermons was published and distributed. According to The Evangelical Christian, the last published sermon was numbered 3,583 and the total sale way clear but goes forth expecthas been estimated at nearly 150,-000,000 copies. He was never formally ordained into the ministry

The New York Bible Society was called upon to replenish the supply of Scriptures for the officers and enlisted men of the Navy during the visit of the fleet to that city. The Bible Society has made four previous distributions to the Navy

IN BOTTLES

LESSON *

Lesson for July 8

ASA RELIES ON GOD

TEXT-II Chronicles LESSON GOLDEN TEXT-But to do good and to communicate forget not; for such sacrifices God is well pleased. Hebrews 13:16, PRIMARY TOPIC—Why King Asa

JUNIOR TOPIC - Wise-Hearted INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for the Right.
YOUNG PROPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-The Courage of Conviction.

I. Asa's Reformation (vv. 1-5). Asa was the grandson of Rehoboam. Both his grandfather and father favored idolatry, but in spite of this record when he came to the throne he inaugurated a campaign of reform which brought great good. He not only had the handicap of the idolatry and immorality fostered by the two former kings, but he had to contend against the influence of his mother, who encouraged immoral worship (I Kings 15:13). In order to carry out his reformatory measures he had to wrest authority from her by deposing her. As did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord (v. 2). His supreme concern was not what would be approved by man but pleasing to the

1. Cleared the land of idolatrous emblems and images (vv. 3, 5), including (a) strange altars devoted where unlawful sacrifices were offered; (c) the upright stones or images connected with idolatrous worship; (d) the groves which were associated with gross licentiousness. Asa had all these relics of idolatry destroyed in Jerusalem

2. Commanded Judah to seek the Lord (v. 4). He knew that if the reformation was to be effective it must be by the positive seeking after and worshiping God, accompanied by obedience to his commandments.

II. Asa's Defensive Preparations

1. Built fortified cities (v. 6). He provided a general system of defense involving the cities at strategic points. He took advantage of the years of peace at the beginning

2. He erected walls about the cities (v. 7). Upon these stone walls were observation towers from which the position and movements of the enemy could be seen, and defensive warfare waged.

(v. 7). The reason he assigns for these preparations was that they had sought the Lord. Those who really trust God will make every effort to provide defense. 4. Had an army of spearmen (v.

8). The army was made up of 480. 000 brave men. The spearmen were protected with large shields and were prepared for offensive as well 11. Asa's Victory Over Zerah (14:

9-12). Asa's activity in providing for the national defense excited surrounding kings who interpreted his preparation as an act of aggression. This is usually the interpretation which jealous nations put upon the increase of armaments.

shows his wisdom. Intelligent faith moves the possessor to do first that which is within his power. 2. Asa's prayer (vv. 11, 12). He cried unto the Lord, the source of

word "rest" means to lean uponto cast the entire weight upon. d. Advanced courageously. Real faith does not wait until it sees its

cause was God's cause. If God has taken us for his people, and wehave taken him for our God, no enemy can prevail against us.

IV. Azariah's Message to Asa

1. The Lord is with thee (vv. before it cools Christianity may 1-6). He made it clear that the stamp upon it the image and su-Lord is with those who seek him, and those who forsake God shall

and goes forth as his representative, is strong in God. V. Asa Entering Into a Covenant

With God (15:8-15). Entering into this covenant relationship meant separation from all idolatry and wickedness. Success is only possible as we seek the ford with our whole heart.

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cherished had turned to dross? To some churchman who had discovered the finer values of life. 4. To whom would you turn for help in sorrow? To some church-

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and other cities of his kingdom.

of his reign to make fortifications.

3. Made gates and barred them

as defensive war.

1. As set the battle in array (v. 10.) He went out to meet the enemy. The disposition of his army

national power. In this prayer a. His conscious helplessness, the first requisite in obtaining help

from God. b. Appeals to God for help, knowing that with God's help they could win the victory.

ing God to clear the way. e. He flung himself upon God. "O Lord, thou art our God." His

3. The Egyptians smitten (v. 12). The enemy fled before Israel and could not recover themselves. Asa pursued them and overtook them ...

be forsaken by him. 2. Be strong (v. 7). The one who is in right relationship with God

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Eshelman Outfit Wins Long Fray From Givens

Scoring single runs in the eighth, ninth and tenth although they protested playing the extra inning because of darkness, the Eshelman Feeds continued undefeated in the recreation ball league, Friday evening, winning 3-2 from the faststepping Given Oils.

The contest was a battle from the start. Both teams played hard and fast ball and both deserved to win. Real sportsmanship was shown throughout the tray with a number of the Given boys congracularing the Eshelman outrit at the conclusion of the tilt. Frank Lynch, league president, attended and said; "Its better than any world series game every played."

JONES BOYS FEATURED While the Feeds won, the feature of the ball game was the fielding of 'Squirrer' Jones at third base. He snagged at least four not smashes down the base line to throw runners out at first base.

Bob Jones pitching for the losers was in rare form for the first seven innings allowing only two hits but he weakened and was touched safely twice in each of the last three frames. On the other hand Eddie Callihan, who pitched a hard game Thursday, got better as the game progressed. He was hit seven times in the first four sessions but gave only three in the last six.

The Givens scored first in the initial inning on Hoston's double and C. Hill's single. Callihan fanned the next three batters.

The second and last Given run came in the fourth on hits by Lewis and W. Jones,

CANTER HITS TIMELY

The initial Eshelman counter was tallied in the eighth after two were out Stook Valentine and ball game was scored on hits by over. Heeter and Callihan after two

The tenth inning run, which de-

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Anticipating a visit from the stork at his home, Jack Dempsey has been given a shower of baby necessities by his friends at a club in New York City. Jack, former heavyweight champion, is shown with Baer, left, present champion and master of ceremonies at the shower, who is loading the expectant father down with rattles, baby garments and toys. Dempsey's wife is the former Hannah Williams

COLUMBUS 9

Three Home Runs Clouted By

Local Team With Robinson

Barnes If-p 4 0 2 0

Geib lb 4 0 0 0

Walker 3b 4 1 1 0

Robinson c 4 3 4 0

Moore rf 4 2 2 0

Linzell cf 3 1 1 0 Milbourne rf 3 1 1

POOL IS OPENED

The Cliftona Swimming pool,

which has been closed for the past

five day, is now open to the public

In order to connect the new

sewer the water was drained from

the pool and the management took

the opportunity to re-cement the

floor for the sake of smoothness,

and paint the sidewalls. New sewer drains have also been connected

to the showers in the bath house.

water today but the water will be continually changing, 25 gallons entering the pool every minute,

GAME SCHEDULED

restaurant and Circleville Offs.

ball fans during the afternoon.

A practice game of recreation

The contest will not count in the

standing but is being played only

as a practice session and to pro-

vide some entertainment for soft

supplied by the pool's well.

The pool was filled with city

Score by innings;

Robinson, Albanese.

man, Moore, West, Linzell.

Steele ss 3 2 2

Canter combining hits to push the former over the pay-off station. The ninth inning run that tied the hitting and Canter driving him

Four errors were chalked against the Oils and two against the Feeds.

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Lineup and summarv: Eshelman Feeds-3.

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About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

THERE IS ONE WORD THAT is not in the dictionary as far as the Circleville recreation ball league is concerned; that is 'set-up' * It is doubtful if at this time there is a set-up in the league * * Several teams have not been going so well of late notably the Circle City dairy and the McClarren Meats but both have potentialities that make them difficult to turn back at times * * * Either of these outfits is capable of turning the tables the other way at any time.

The surprise team of the loop is the Given Oil outfit-Notoriously weak at the outset of the season Lester Harris' boys started playing winning ball as soon as Walter Jones was obtained to play first base and Alfred Jones went to third-Bob Jones, another of the Jones boys, has been performing notably on the mound—The Givens have one of the best fly-shaggers in the league in Louie Hill of Hill & Hill - Some players and managers have been questioning Bob Jones' delivery claiming his arm is not within six inches of his body when he swings it but there has been no effort to rule the delivery

The feature of next week's play will probably be Circleville Oils vs. Eshelman Feeds, Wednesday; Given Oils vs. Container Corporation, Thursday, and Circleville Oils vs. Mecca restaurant, Friday *

DO YOU KNOW who holds the record for the longest throw in baseball * * * It is Sheldon Lejeune, Cincinnati player, who tossed a base ball 426 feet 9 1-2 inches in 1910 — The record still stands * * * DO YOU KNOW what a 2 o'clock hitter is? Ans. A hitter who hits line drives and other long up in the ball game * * *

HOW THEY ... STAND

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1	Leading Attack.	AMERICAN ASSOCI	ATION
U		Club	W LaRe
0	Circleville Oils gained revenge at	Columbus 42	35 .54
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0	Columbus Friday evening for the	Minneapolis 42	37 153
Ō	defeat suffered here several weeks	Louisville 40	38, 751
1	ago by trimming the State High-	Milwaukee 39	40 .49
0	way department No. 6 team, 13-9,	St. Paul 36	39 .48
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here, was on the mound for the highway team, while Carl Purcell	AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Oils.	Detroit 45 29 .608
Courtright umpired.	Boston 39 34 .534
The lineups;	Washington 39 36 .520
Circleville Oils—13	Cleveland 37 35 .514
AB R H E	St. Louis 31 37 .456
H. White cf 5 1 3 0	Philadelphia 30 42 .417
Merriman 2b 5 0 2 0	Chicago 25 49 .338

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 6. Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, (11 innings). Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 16; St. Louis, 15. Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 1. Brooklyn, 11; New York, 2. Boston, 16, Philadelphia, 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 5. Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 3. Washington, 9; New York, 8. Boston, 18; Philadelphia, 6.

Boy, 6, Rests After Long Daring Flight

Oils 1 1 6 0 3 2 0-13 BALTIMORE, July 7.—Climax-No. 6 2 1 1 3 0 0 2— 9 ing a daring flight from the Dutch Two base hits; H. White, Merri-West Indies, including long water hops, six-year-old Paul O'Brien, Three base hits; Roush 2, Con-Jr., rested comfortably at Johns Hopkins hospital today, recovering Home runs; Purcell, Moore, from a delicate operation decided upon to save the lad's sight. Dr. Clyde A. Clapp performed

the operation. When young O'Brien, son of a Standard Oil Company engineer of Aruba, Dutch West Indies, was threatened with blindness following an injury while playing, the company chartered a special plane to rush the lad 2,500 miles across land and sea and place him under the care of eye specialists here.



The present day car has all the modern safety features. They are built in. The present day driver ball is scheduled for Sunday at doesn't have these built in features. 2:15 p. m. between the Mecca He must think Safety at all times.

> This is one of a series of safety subjects released by Gov. George White through O. W. Merrell, State Highway Director.

Siamese Twin Fights for Permit to Marry



Denied permission to marry in New York and New Jersey because she is a Siamese twin, red-haired Violet Hilton and her would-be bridegroom, Maurice L. Lambert, orchestra leader, have decided to launch a legal battle for a license. This photo

shows Violet and Lambert in an affectionate pose at the New York City license bureau, where they were first refused a permit to wed. Looking on as a perhaps unwanted but unavoidable third party is Daisy Hilton, joined to her sister at hips.

CRONIN, TERRY HITLER SEEKS NAME CHOICES

Teams Ready For All-Star Game Next Tuesday; Gomez To Oppose Hubbell.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Following a night of meditation and prayreach a decision on the starting itative quarters. line ups of the American and National league teams. It probably 132 little horse play among friends?

49 young men of the profession will 44 go to bat as follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE Cehringer, Detroit Tigers, 2b

Manush, Washington Senators, If Ruth! New York Yankees, rf Gehrig, New York Yankees, 1b Higgins, Phila. Athletics, 3b Simmons, Chicago White Sox, cf Cronin Washington Senators, ss Dickey, New York Yankees, c Gomer, New York Yankees, p NATIONAL LEAGUE

Frisch, St. Louis Cards, 2b Klein, Chicago Cubs, or Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals, If Ott, New York Giants, or Cuyler, Chicago Cubs, rf Berger, Boston Braves, cf Terry, New York Giants, 1b Jackson, New York Giants, ss Hartnett, Chicago Cubs, or Lopez, Brooklyn Dodgers, c Hubbel, New York Giants, p

Sign of Recovery

OTTAWA, Canada.-If the volume of checks cashed by banks is any indication of the commercial trend, business in Canada has turned the "corner" since last year. A gain of 35 percent in April as compared to the same month last year was recorded when checks totalling \$2.536,000,000 were changed to individual accounts. In 1933 the total was \$1,877,000,000.

(Continued From Page One)

and a reduction in their number would be effected. Latze declared that membership in the storm troops hereafter would be confined to those who were 100 per cent loyal to "Der Fuehrer," the name by which Hitler is known to his

Officials scouted reports that a new revolt in the storm troopers Mrs. Alice Huffer continues ranks was impending but there about the same she has been for clouts in batting practice then pops er, Managers Bill Terry and Joe were significant rumors that Cronin, in charge of the all-star about one-third of the arms posmajor league game here on Tues- sessed by the Brown Shirts were day next, managed to announce "missing" when Hitler leaders atbrokenly and with a pathetic little tempted to retrieve them. These catch in the breath this morning rumors were not confirmable but that finally they have been able to were seriously regarded in author-

"BIGGEST DANGER"

The situation within the ranks was the same decision they reach of the storm troops was regarded ed this day a week ago but to con- as the biggest danger now faced fess all at that time would neith- by Chancellor Hitler. Significanter have been good "theater" nor ly, it was learned that headquartgood sense and, anyhow, what's a ers of the storm troopers hereafter Therefore, be it known that, afcan keep an eye on the leadership, ter thinking very deeply, it has instead of at Munich, from which been decided that the sterling instead of at Munich, from which place Capt. Ernst Roehm, the leader Hitler had shot as a traitor, was able to build up his revolutionary movement.

Meanwhile, Franz Von Papen, vice chancellor and critic of Nazi policies, remained a thorn in the side of the Nazi regime and his future status was still undecided. It was reported Von Papen intended to force the government either to prove its charges that some of his aides were involved in subversive activities or publicly declare Traynor, Pittsburgh Pirates, 3b them guiltless. When this is done, is was said, the vice chancellor would retire from the government unless the personal influence of President Paul Von Hindenberg was brought to bear to induce him to remain.

> BERLIN, July 7.—The potato shortage became acute today and householders were unable to obtain these vegetables, a vital element on the German table, at

many shops.

The government found it necessary to issue a proclamation de-claring that the delivery of potatoes was being delayed because farmers were too busy harvesting

Sea Legs Necessary

The general opinion of seamen is that a ship can roll about 42 degrees without danger of capsizing.

ROBTOWN

Don't forget the date of our Aid picnic dinner, July 12, at the home of Mrs. Palmer Florence.

Mrs. Perry Fosnaugh, who was operated upon Thursday of last week at Grant hospital for appen- Frank L. Fischer, Robert E. Gree dicitis and hernia is doing as well as could be expected.

The little girl of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huffer who has been so ser- Rader, Mary M. Rader iously ill was resting a little better Monday.

several weeks. John Kellar lost a very fine cow

Saturday evening by being struck by lightning. Earl Hott was over-come with the heat Monday while at work.

Mrs. Ross Neff of near Mt Sterling spent Thursday afternoon

with Mrs. R. L. Rowe and daugh-Miss Bernice Rowe went to Columbus Sunday for a few weeks

Mrs. J. R. Hott spent Thursday of last week in Columbus with her sister, Mrs. Peters.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW

evening with a what-not-support.

Mrs. Bertha Faost spent a feet days last week in Commission. Mrs. Eli Hedgess and

remodeling their fi

the Fourth.

Mrs. Effic Spangler

her son and family in A

Mr. and Mrs. Homer

sister at Urbana and Spi

Mrs. James Reichelderfer,

daughter and grand-children

the week-end with his mother

Mrs. J. C. Hinton and Island

Boyer spent last Wednesday with

The Ladies' Aid of the Lathers church will entertain Thursday

Dorothy spent Thursday with Mrs. Foerst Johnson at Whister. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Welf Sunday with Mrs. Daughtenan in Lancaster.

Buys Her Lost Tooth

NEW YORK-Some weeks ago Mrs. Agnes Tierney lost a remov able false tooth in a solway train She went to an auction sale held by the Board of Transportation and saw a lot of small incidentals up on the auction block. There was her lost tooth. She hid \$5 to regain her molar.

MANY COUNTIANS IN SUMMER SCHOOL

A number of Circles Pickaway-co teachers are among the 3,200 March 1

They include; Circleville; Margaret L. Adkt lee, Ned B. Griner, Marine Hitler, Kathryn E. Junk, Charlie Plum, Irma L. Rader, Reichelderfer, Loren L. Strait

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SYNOPSIS

crookdom, is reunited with his son

whom he thought dead. Lanyard

ing counterfeits. Lanyard retrieves

Plon. French detective, and Cap-

tain Pascal finds the jewels in Lan-

on his desk with instructions that

they be deposited in the safe for

Mme. Crozier. Despite the evi-

the gunman out, planting a pearl

necklace - stolen from Mme.

CHAPTER XVIII

show up at the chief engineer's ta-

M. Lanyard-well, I can tell you it's

"'Straving?'" Fenno put a

cepting such a testimonial was irre-

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tame game for her guns.'

"I'm not so sure." Fenno with

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A Change of Viewpoint HERE is a habit, old among nations, of looking upon any given nation as a potential millitary force. Governments and peoples reckoned the number of men who could be put into the field, and the squadrons of battleships that could be sent to sea, by this or that country. Not merely general staff hut newspapers instinctively fostered this way of thinking of other nations in terms of war. To get aid of that ancient mental obseson is one of the objects to which champions of internachal peace should bend their ef-

Now can they omit to fix their es upon other forms of national ength which may be viewed as ding to dislike or fear or actual pture. There are, or may be, ascis of industrial or commercial r financial power which tend to prehensions. They represent una peaceful guise a national torce" which may cause iction or dread or even animosity spring up between nations. To and adjust this kind of clashof interests across oceans or er borders will require constant id wise endeavors by statesmen nd by all thoughtful people.

May not the difficulty be at least partly removed if all nationalities constant themselves to think boil mations as forces for good bod will? Let education, let press, play a more definite and the special muliputions which each nation, say proud of its own life and pabilities, may make to the comon stock of benefits for the whole good, but in the eyes of all hers it is power for evil or no wer at all.

should try a brain

Hitler

If Genius Lived Longer

SCIENTIST has completed a series of investigations having to do with the life span of tamous men and the age at which genius reaches its productive peak. Two of his findings stand outthat the famous men of the past, on angraverage, died 25 years younger than famous men of this age, and that the practice of retiring men at 60 is a waste of their

best brains. Four hundred of the greatest lead were considered in the study. Among them it was found that the average productive peak was reached at 41 years for chemists and physicists and 58 years for naturalists and judges. Of the living, however, he was unable to strike an average age for their best work, because it is ever left to posterity to decide what is the

greatest work of a man. This much he was able to prove that if Kcats, Alexander, Poe and others had belonged to the present they might have lived perhaps 20 years longer to continue

doing great things. What it would have meant to the world if its great men and geniuses had had even five more years of life! Literature would be enrichwith countless additional treasures. Art would have numbered in its possessions masterpieces the execution of which was stayed by death. Science would be farther advanced. Knowledge would be considerably greater. Five additional producfive years added to the lives of the great men of the past would have meant more to the world of to-

day than can be imagined. Lengthening of man's life span is of importance not only to the individual. A longer useful and prodictive life has a potent effect in EACH MARIAN MARTIN patthe world.

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THE LONE WOLF SON by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Aboutd the S.S. "Navarre," Cartier's." bound for America, Michael Lan-yard, reformed "Lone Wolf" of their capri "But even the hard-belled have know."

their caprices, monsicant "For ropes of pearls, I grant you. But assuming Maurice were ever to looking at Lanyard's, boy, traveling under the name some account-"

"He will. He's clever."

windfalls as a lucky sweepstakes

the gems for Fay. In a bridge ticket." sters, "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," for cheating his son. Detective Crane warns Lanyard against their reverse to the lure of a name caught by an ear casually at liberty.

"What about the Boyce, Lanthat."

yard against their revenge. Soon yard?" she asked. "We were discussing her gratithe emeralds are stolen again and Lanyard is suspected when M. tude to Maurice for making her they have had more experience." latest jewel robbery a good press

i storv.

yard's trunk, only to learn that they are the counterfeits. Lanyard is fact. But if you expect to find hu-school—far easier to handle than puzzled, for he had returned these man gratitude in that creature—" the professionally unillusioned chil-"Figure to yourself that one has dren of my generation." to Maurice. Just then, the purser appears with the emeralds, which yet to have the experience of her were carelessly wrapped and left acquaintance."

customer of Délibes'?" "She might have been, madame, dence, Lanyard cannot conceive of but not on her terms. She ap- to worry about him-so vain, so (false gems) in his trunk. He learns proached us a few years ago-it naïve, so susceptible to flattery. Maurice planting the zircons that Maurice went to his (Lan- was the younger Délibes, I believe, yard's) cabin, saw the emeralds in the trunk and replaced the jewels posals plain enough and much to are you, and turn his head?"
with the zircons to save his father. the point: we were to charge her "Not that, so much as the assocurrent fiancé half as much again as ciations of her class. One sees too That night a thug comes to Lanyard's stateroom and, at the point our set prices, remit the excess tax much of that sort in Paris. No naof a gun, informs him that he is to privately to her, and agree to buy tion but America ever turned out steal the emeralds and split fifty-fifty with "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie." Maurice ap-pears, his face masked. He knocks back everything on demand at the such hordes of chronic moral inproper selling price less our profit. valids-money-shocked as surely as She was with difficulty persuaded soldiers are shell-shocked. The atthat she had come to the wrong mosphere they buy for themselves assumes, to houses less scrupulous." Boyce, a fellow-passenger—in the thug's pocket just as the police armade a scandalized face.

things they tell about that one!" "Madame may save her blushes. One has heard enough from other spending.' sources to accept what she implies a-manger drew to its close, the third without detailed substantiation." night out, and wonder waxed at the "But of course everybody knows continued failure of Maurice to what the woman is. I only hope ble, Lanyard was somewhat dis-

countenanced to find Fenno Crozier that fine boy of yours." "If it's just paternal solicitude that makes you so remote tonight, mixing with us plain people this wasting time on small fry."

"No? Where, then—since you apfound father in Lanyard fretted. the Ritz café, with Tess Boyce and of cleverness as had, for example, Maurice to me.' her gang. Just a little dinner the turned his tight squeak of last night saving her pearls from that sneak-had to be reminded that the society had described a slow and thief." lady's throwing in his honor, for into a coup-de-farce-now Lanyard the worst in the world for a mettle-'Indeed?" Lanyard smiled against

some youngster. the grain: say what you would, the And nothing to be done about itsheer impudence of the scamp's acunless, perhaps, by means so subtle that the boy would never surmise

"Gratitude," he pensively his father's hand in them. . . . submitted, to cover his thoughts, "is Lanyard thoughtfully glanced at this question, and then, thought-"You don't think so? Not really?" lessly, at the sedate young person "But think what obligations it on his left. And perceiving how close was the association of ideas, Oh, I shouldn't fret about that how faith that the son would find young man, if I were his father. I salvation only as his father had, in fancy you'll find he knows his way love of a right woman, was welded o the wish that Maurice might be "I well believe you," Lanyard happy enough to find his in the love soberly agreed. "Then too—even if of Fenno, Lanyard smiled to him-the lady is by any chance unmar-self the dim smile of a reticent naried at the moment—a winner of the ture—only to see it surprised by Calcutta Sweepstakes is after all brown eyes that were manifestly

no less alert because pensive. "Yes, monsieur? You were thinkinconsistency confessed a ing_"

"That I find myself with rather arriving at any satisfactory reading of the riddle.

a troublesome problem on my ing of the riddle. know."
"It takes more than personal hands."

charm to foot a charge account at Fenno's face was attractive in Cartier's."

The small nod she gave intent.

'I am sure you de." "Clever hands," the girl mused, is disappointed to learn that the settle down and turn his gifts to yet capable. I don't believe they often fail you.

Crozier, lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals the famous Habsburg emeralds from Mrs. Crozier, substituting country for the least of Madame and the famous Habsburg emerals from Mrs. Crozier, substituting country for the least of Madame and Ma "But deplorably unpracticed in

"You find that an astonishing suggestion? But consider that she too is a headstrong infant-and how

"Ah, but Mother doesn't know "More proof that yours are defter

hands than mine at such work. True, "And an easier job. Fay, you know, with all her nonsense, is what "Her last was a flop; that's a you are fond of calling yourself, old

"And Maurice's. equaintance."

Fay Crozier stared.

"Do you mean to tell me she isn't hard-shell, really. He only likes to think he is.'

"So much the more reason, then, "You're not seriously afraid Tess whom she interviewed—with pro- Boyce will make a dead set for him.

shop, and took her custom, one isn't calculated to foster the belief in young men that they must work "It sounds lifelike." Fay Crozier for the right to loaf. Then too, the "The crust of society is always thinnest beneath the class that knows no aim but pleasure, no pleasure but in

"The crust above the underworld,

you mean, monsieur?" "Out of which I hoisted myself by my boot-straps," Lanyard pleasyou won't let her get her hooks into antly reminded the girl. But he trifled with those sharp wits at his "It had already occurred to me to peril, and knew it. Fenno's next wonder if it would be wise to question might well be: "You have breathe a word of caution-and reason, then, to fear the allure of then to reflect that the young are the underworld for Maurice?"-or prone to resent being talked to for something much to that effect, anyno use your keeping an eye on the their own good. Madame Boyce, way. "And in which," Lanyard purcompanionway, your lamb isn't furthermore, hasn't any name for sued, "I still have ill-wishers who mixing with us plain people this would welcome the chance to strike

Still, and for all that, the new- at me through my son. "I understand," Fenno quietly reprently know-is that innocent The man even fumed in moderation. plied. The trouble was, Lanyard It wasn't enough that he should couldn't be sure she didn't underhave Maurice's gay repudiation of stand more than he cared to have crinkle in her pretty eyebrows. his guidance to discourage him, her. He found the grave clear gaze That's not bad, you know—the cir- Maurice's infatuation with a she gave him disquieting. Yet she cumstances you don't know consid- rogue's life and contempt of all con- said no more than, after a moment ered. Maurice is dining tonight in sequences, his delight in such proofs and in a lowered voice: "Leave

He answered in an open stare: "You mean that?"

"I think you know how hanns would be to believe that what you suggest--

"You may, monsieur." Fenno got up in response to signals from her mother, but delayed to let her pass -delayed with veiled eyes and a inger lightly pinning Lanyard's "He's such a lamb," she said for his ear only, but without looking up. "How can one help wanting to save him?"

Deep silken lashes lifted to disclose a smile at once intimate and enigmatic: but Fenno was off in her mother's wake before Lanyard would ask from whom Maurice, as the girl saw him, wanted saving, from the Boyce or from himself. And Lanyard finished his own dinner and several ruminative turns round the promenade deck without

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In

Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

N. J., who left here 50 years ago,

this city. He is a mechanical en-

Pickaway-co had 99 persons

enrolled at Ohio State uni-

versity during the 1928-29

The Kippy Kit Co., has been

moved from W. High-st to the

15 YEARS AGO

the Methodist centenary in Co-

lumbus where Pickaway-co day

ing from typhoid fever.

Meter's horse, Martin B.

Two special cars left here for

Harold Beery, 7, is suffer-

George Fields went to Erie, Pa.,

to take charge of John R. Van

25 YEARS AGO

was damaged to the extent of

Stock in Germain Joseph's store

Two fine pointer dogs be-

longing to H. M. Crites were

killed by the 'third rail' at

Plans for the \$30,000 St.

Inconsistency of Art

Joseph's church structure are be-

school year.

Goeller broom factory.

was observed.

the store room.

Cameron,

ing prepared.

that takes its place.

Robert M. Anderson of Hoboken,

Vaccine for "Parrot's Disease"

Science Believes It Gives Immunity To This Ailment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health. New York City

THE RECENT epidemics of "paitacosis", or "parrot's disease", as it is more commonly called, aroused a great deal of fear among animal lovers and persons desirous of keeping pet birds. Now comes the interesting announcement of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, telling about the development of a vaccine against this unusual disease.

Five or six injections are made into the muscles. Though complete reports are not available as yet, this treatment is believed to give immunity or protection against the disease. The vaccine has been successfully used by several laboratory assistants who are constantly exposed to the dangers of this disease.

Though psittacosis is a rare and unusual disease and every precaution is used to prevent its occurrence, the possibility of an epidemic cannot be overlooked. The affliction is quickly spread by persons who have had contact with diseased birds. Since the complications of the disease are often of a serious nature, the development of this vaccine is of great importance. The disease is caused by a germ given a big name, the "bacillus psittacosis". This dangerous agent is found in diseased parrots or other birds and may be transmitted to those persons who handle sick birds.

Confusing Symptoms

The disease, so rare is it, is ofter overlooked until serious and disabling symptoms appear. Occasionally it is confused with pneumonia, because the symptoms of psittacosis sometimes resemble those of pneumonia.

Psittacosis has been known for many years. But it is only recently that it recieved the wide attention of the medical profession and public. This changed attitude was brought about by reports from various sections of the country showing the widespread and serious nature of the ailment.

lutionary hero.

the screen.

ing production:

interior of Mexico;

rode bareback;

battle scenes;

one scene;

day is one of the most elaborate

place with "The Birth of a Na-

'Ben-Hur" among the classics of

Mexico only; it does not include

miles traveled by airplane, auto-

mobile, horse, burro and afoot;

thirty-six thousand feet of raw

film were exposed, mostly in film-

ing spectacular battle scenes in the

One thousand eight hundred

Six hundred and fifty-nine sad-

Eight thousand six hundred and

thirty-two rifles were bought,

rented or borrowed from the

Mexican government, and more

than half that many machetes, or

Two crack regiments of Mexi-

can soldiery acted as guards for

the Americans in the interior of

"Viva Villa!" presents Wallace

Beery as Pancho Villa. The story

is a fictional narrative of the life

Wray, Donald Cook, Stuart Erwin,

George E. Stone, Joseph Schild-

kraut, Katherine De Mille, Phillip

the John L. Hunsicker family.

Mrs. Mollie Anderson was

long native cutting knives;

and twenty-seven horses were

bought or rented, afterward sold;

Mexico; the rest of the horsemen

One million eight hundred and

"Abraham Lincoln" and

Fortunately, the disease is now more quickly recognized than in former years. In addition, certain legal steps have aided in decreasing the number of cases. Strict regulations attach to the importation of foreign

For years scientists searched for a vaccine that could be used as a preventive of this disease. It is hoped that the recent discovery will answer this need and help in the complete eradication of a really serious all-

May I assure all bird lovers that there is no need for alarm when purchasing a pet providing the bird appears to be in good health and shows no sign of disease. Most reliable bird stores will give a certificate of health with each bird sold. In this way you can be assured that the bird is in good health and free from psittacosis. These precautions are important if you are purchasing a tropical bird. Since the disease only ocurs in birds of foreign breed, the danger of getting psittacosis is not great.

Answers to Health Queries

H. B. Q.—How can high blood pressure be definitely determined? 2: What causes a full, tight feeling in the throat and head also an aching in the back of the neck (it feels asthough it were swelling)? I also have pain in the nose and forehead with further discomfort around the eyes and in the temples.

A .- Your doctor will advise you after he has made the necessary examination and tests. 2: These symptoms may be due to a number of causes. Make sure there is no underlying infection. Keep the system clear. For further instructions send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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AT THE GRAND

The amazing adventures of a is planning to retire and return to little motion picture extra girl, who carried on her make-believe in real life, is defty told in "The Countess of Monte Cristo" coming to the Grand Theatre.

and Henry Armetta. Fay Wray and Paul Lukas are happily teamed in the romantic sequences, while a splendid supporting cast includes Patsy Kelly Reginald Owen, Carmel Myers, Paul Page, John Sheehan, Robert McWade and many others of importance.

since "The Big Parade! Depicts stirring life of Pancho Villa, revo- hostess to her bridge club Tues-

day evening. Following play a "Viva Villa!" which comes to delicious lunch was served at four five weeks more study Miss Hosler the Cliftona Theatre starting Sun- small tables. High and low scare prizes were received by Miss Mar- the university. productions ever filmed, taking its garet Dunlap and Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap, respectively. Guests of the club were Miss Dunlap, Mrs. Earl J. Trego, Mrs. Fred Tipton and Mrs. Russell Wardell.

HAMBO-BM

BRACOLERNA

Miss Helen Betts who is As an illustration of its magnisummer student at O. S. U., spent tude, statisticians at the Metrothe week-end with her parents, Goldwyn-Mayer studios reported Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Betts. One hundred thousand Mexican

Martha Tipton was awarded the silver medal in the contest sponsnatives were on the payrolls durored by the local W. C. T. U. Fri-Six thousand three hundred and day evening. The children's ortwenty-seven natives were used in chestra under the direction of Mr. Hickman of Lancaster, furnished

The company traveled an aggre- the music for the occasion. gate of 957,34 miles, this figure Miss Julia Hosler, a music being compiled from railroad student at O. S. U., spent the tickets in the United States and week-end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles D. Hosler. After will have completed her course in Mrs. Matilda McGhee, of New

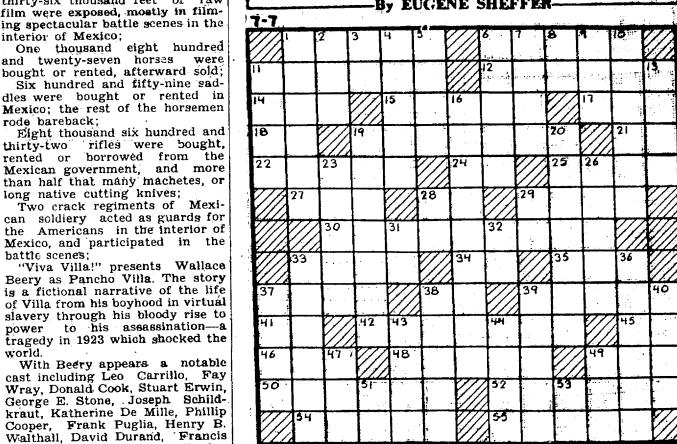
Holland, was a Williamsport visitor Friday. Mrs. Thomas B. Gephart will entertain with a thimble party Tuesday afternoon, honoring her house guest, Mrs. George C. Gep-

hart of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gearhart were Sunday evening callers of the J. L. Hunsicker family.

The Cashow Nat

The cashew put is grown only in tropical America. It can be cultivated only in southernmost Florida in the United States, since it is very sensitive to cold.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—animal 6-haste

11-hazard something on a chance 12-band placed

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VERTICAL 1-address ridicule 2-printer's

45-Egyptian

48-malicious

49-river in

50-sluggish

52 death.

54-horny

46-recline

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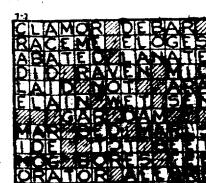
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day's Puzzle.



Herewith is the solution to yester-

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Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Each new idea in art commences as a protest against its forerunner Wallace Beery and Fay Wray in a scene from "Yiva Villa" which and ends protesting against the idea opens at the Cliftons Sunday.

WILLIAMSPORT Mrs. Eila Hornbeck and grandson, Sheldon Mader, of Circleville, were Sunday afternoon callers of

"Viva Villa" greatest production McGhee and daughter.

AT THE CLIFTONA



Cooper, Frank Puglia, Henry B Walthall, David Durand, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Adrian Rosley

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

14-being in the 15-mistake *?-exist

tions 21-part of "to

22-set again 24-within 25-allowance

87-ycharpen a -trend

-Greek letter

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD M THE UNION-HERALD

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> Announcements 7-Personals

NOTICE-Office will close at 12 noon on Wed. during June, July and Aug. G. S. Corne, Dentist.

this ad.

ward.

10-Lost, Strayed, Found FOUND Set of keys in a container case. Owner may claim by call at the Herald office, identifying same and paying for

LOST-Male, red bird dog, 2 to 3 yrs. old, Wed. eve. Return, 119 E.

LOST-Black, white and tan bull dog. Named Buster. Call 404 re-

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119

N. Scioto-st. PHONE 782-Circulation- Have your Herald delivered to your vacation address.

JOB PRINTING Done at Fair Prices. Let "us" do" your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD 106 Shop. Phone 782.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating DON'T PACK your winter cloth-

if desired.

-20

29-Repairing, Refinishing WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press

Hosler, N. Court-st. Employment

33-Help Wanted-Male

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Circleville. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., 250-68 N. 5th St., Columbus, Ohio.

WOULD YOU be willing to devote your time selling farmers and large consumers motor, tractor oils, greases, paints and roof ceatings-the quality kind. Car allowance. Protected territory Auto and references required Give nature of previous employ ment. Personal interview granted nearby. Write The Atlas Oi Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Business Service

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic SAXOPHONE lessons at reason able rates. Inquire C. G. Rose 898 S. Court-st

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale ELECTRIC FANS-1 speed, \$1.95; 2 speeds, \$3.60. Barrere & Nickerson.

USED ICE BOXES-Two good ones at \$6 and \$10. Pettit Tire NEW MODEL Gem Razor with 2

blades, 25c. A. C. Cook's, Bus station.

ZANOL PRODUCTS Tollet Preparations, Household Needs. EARL D. IMLER, Agent

410 E. Ohio-st.

Merchandise

Classified Display

Automotive

Used Cars

Sedan \$540

29 Olds Coupe...... 160

32 Ford Coupe....... 350

E. E. Clifton and

Dewey Speakman

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MOUTH DEALERS.

119-21 S. Court St.

Phone 50.

Reliable

Used Cars

Reasonably

Priced

1934 Deluxe Tudor,

Demonstrator

157 In. W. B.

1929 Chevrolet Truck

1929 Dodge Coupe

1931 Oakland Sedan.

RELIABLE

MOTOR CO.

Phone 197.

WEEKLY

SPECIALS

...... **89c-\$1.2**5

1 Yr. ex. \$3.95

18 Months ex. \$5.95

Top Dressing, Pint..... 35c

Motor Oil, Gallon 49c

Extra Heavy.

Rebuilt AC and Champion

SEAT COVERS

Coupes and Roadsters, Pair 98c

Gordon Tire &

Accessory Co.

432 E. Mound-st Phone 297

VANT-ADS GIVE

W' RE GONNA LEAVE TODAY-AN'

AN' GO

JUST KIDS-

Bicycle Tires, 28 inch

Plugs

Spark

Excel Batteries, 13 Plate,

Excel Batteries, 15 Plate,

1932 Ford Truck

1931 Ford Truck

33 Plymouth D= Lux

\$5 G-E Hotpoint Guaranteed iron only \$2.95. Pettit Tire Shop. SIX ROOMS of furniture for sale.

> 52-Boats and Accessories LIVE BAIT

Call at J. W. Lucas, 114 W.

Minnows, soft craws, night crawlers, worms STAR BAIT STORE 210 E. Mill-st.

55-Farm and Dairy Products

OR SALE—Blackberries, fine quality, cultivated. Circleville Fruit Farm. Phone 1863.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

KIM MILK-Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28. 57—Good Things to Eat

POTATO CHIPS, 50c lb.; Fresh Marshmallows, 19c lb. Ebert's Soda Grill. RADCLIFF'S SINCLAIR

SERVICE STATION Lancaster Pk. over corp'n line. BEER All brands, 10c bottle at

THE PALMS

--57

59-Household Goods

SPECIAL-9x12 rug pads, all hair only \$3.95. Griffith & Martin. --59

. 62-Musical Merchandise

FOR SALE—Good plano at your own price. Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, 904 S. Court-st. Phone 571.

64—Specials at the Stores

KEEP COOL in Superior Shirts and Shorts, 50c up. Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

r. N. T. Fly Spray, "Dynamite to Flies," 79c gal. You furnish can. --64 Barrere & Nickerson.

66-Wanted to Buy

WE BUY LINCOLN HEAD PEN-NIES. Will pay up to \$2.00 each if ever ten years old. Indian Head Pennies worth up to \$51.00 each. Send 10c for BUY-ING CATALOG. CONTINENT-AL COIN CO., Box 1722, Chi-

WANTED—Indian relics, curios. old bottles, pictures, antiques for cash. H. E. Thomas, 367 Walnut-st or Box T. care Herald

> Real Estate For Rent 77-House for Rent

ing without having them clean- FOR RENT-6 room house with ed. Call Barnhill. 24 hour service bath on W. Franklin-st. Inquire

204 W. Ohio-st. FOR RENT-5 rooms and bath; rooms and bath. Phone 66 or 121 W. Ohio-st.

FOR RENT 6 room house on W. Franklin-st. Inquire 204 W. Ohio-st.

FOR RENT-5 room cottage, bath, electricity, gas, hard and soft water. 221 E. High-st. Mack Parrett, Jr. Phone 7 or 303.

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room part of double, good location. Call 162 or 234.

74-Apts. and Flats for Rent MODERN unfurnished apt. for rent. 6 rooms and bath. Above Farm Bureau. Phone 118.

FOR RENT-Modern apartment Phone 1265.

Real Estate For Sale

83-Farms for Sale FOR SALE

3 acre poultry farm, modern im

or 234

provements, just off Rt. No. 23. Price \$3500.00. For further in formation see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Masonic Temple. Phone 162

Rooms 3 & 4

FOR SALE—A dandy country home of 97 acres, good location. Price \$6000.00. 80-acre tract, fair improvements. Price \$1500.-00. 170-acre tract, fair improvements on State Route. 107 acres fair improvements. Price \$2500. 00, trade for a small tract. Several modern homes, large and small, and a good business proposition. For further information see or call: CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4

Classified Display Ads Are Business Getters

Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO

NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 **2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08**.

SOUTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a.m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37,

6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal ... Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court 81

Classified Display Automotive "

EXCLUSIVE

Trico Windshield Service Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Motor for a New

Charter Starter Drive Service Edison Batteries Genuine Chevrolet Parts. We Cut Keys for All Makes of Cars.

COMPLETE DUCO AND BODY SERVICE Get our estimate before you order your next repair or ser-

> The Harden Stevenson Co. 132 E. Franklin St.

Financial

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THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

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CALL CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Merchandise

Circleville, Ohio 2016 E. G. Buchsieb, Inc. 1928

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

Real Estate For Sale

FOUR REAL BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

Confectionary, Drug Store, Resturants. Prices low, terms reasonable if well secured. Be independent, have a business of your own. For particulars see MACK PARRETT, JR.

Phone 7 or 303





Roosevelt Hopes Rum Will Bring Virgin Islands Prosperity

WASHINGTON — One of Roosevelt's great fatners was a prosperous Dutchman who sent his ships back and forth between the Island of Manhattan and the Virgin Islands carrying rum and sugar. At one time he controlled most of the rum trade of St. Croix, then producing the most famous rum in the world ... That perhaps is one reason his decendant is so interested in the

islands he is visiting today But there is another, much more for \$15,000,000 or \$25,000,000. The important reason. Roosevelt was other day I went over to the White Assistant Secretary of the Navy House and Marvin McIntyre siged when we bought the Virgin Islands a fellow on me who wanted some in 1917 as a naval base. Denmark money. But I'll say this for hin. didn't want to give them up. Fin- he was quite reasonable about it; ally the American Minister threather only wanted \$12,000,000". Features ence that we would take them if The last financial statement of the we could not buy them. The price Democratic National Committee was \$25,000,000.

have been the most neglected of new Stock Exchange Control Comall our possessions. Hoover was mission, more than \$32,000 on (Time Given is Eastern Standard) not tactful, but correct when he loans he made for the 1932 Presicalled them an "effective poor- dential campaign. Reason was that the Danes invested \$4,000,000 in them; American investments after our purchase totalled not more than \$20,000 . . . Roosevelt, · realizing this, put up \$1,000,000 of PWA money to revive the ancient rum industry. The plan is to revive the former reputation of St. Croix rum, preserve standards, give back a profit to the people of the islands. Homesteading land also will be distributed to farmers.

Job Seekers

The granting of an additional big shots of the Administration . . billion dellars to the Home Owners' Jesse, an adopt at the publicity Loan Corporation by the recent game, however, demurely denies Congress has enormously increased it . . . Says he: "You've got me applications by job seekers . . . all wrong, boys; I'm just small Last week they totalled 4,980. A fry" . . . The sub rosa cause that special staff has been organized to prompted Secretary Morgenthan; handle them ... Kansas' Represent to slap down his sudden embargo tative Mrs. Kathryn O'Loughlin on silver exports was an inside tip McCarthy writes a "Washington that certain speculators were sec-News Letter" during sessions of retly making arrangements to ex-Congress which she distributes port some 3,000,000 ounces of the free to 93 weekly papers in her metal, to be held by them abound district . . A. F. of L. moguls are in the expectation of a rise in (Time Given is Eastern Standard)

SPEEDY RELEF gration of its young automobile the U.S. A. and collect a fat pro- CB3.W union . . . This is because of A. F. fit. of L. is quietly discarding its traditional craft union policy and in (Convright, 1933, by United Feature this industry is planning to bring Syndicate, Inc.) this industry is planning to bring all the workers into one big union.

Secret Power

TIAN UNITY, The MacMillan Emplowers attention ! . . . To Company, written by Dr. Adolf paraphrase an expression of General Hugh Johnson: "Don't trifle Keller, professor of Contemporary off; NBC-WEAF network. with the substitute Wagner Labor Christianity at the Universities of Disputes Act." It has a secret Geneva and Zurich, presents a Variety Hour: CBSWABC netload of dynamite. Unbeknowst to bird's eye view of the present re- work. ligious situation as determined by all but the framers of the measure, a provision was inserted during the the Barthian challenge. The book bustle of adjournment which is an outgrowth of the author's make the law operative regarding personal contact with the church employers not under NRA codes, World and displays his knowledge as well as those who are. The result is that Section 7a applies to of the life of Christian groups WABC network. all employers, whether they fly the everywhere. Blue Eagle or not . . . There is one man to whom the additional \$500,-000,000 appropriation for public sell milk will please call at City Pat O'Brien; Preview of "Madame works brought only new burdens Cottage, 114 W. Franklin-st, to Du Barry;" music by Mark War-"Honest" Harold Ickes, PWA ruler, have license renewed. There will now; gossip by Cal York: CBSis being beleaguered on all sides be a check up after July 15. WABC network. for cash. "It's gotton so," he says "I can't step out of my office

without having somebody brace ne for \$15,000,000 or \$25,000,000. The White showed that it still owed Joseph P. SATURDAY Since then the Virgin Islands Kennedy, five-year chair nan of the

Members of the newly created National Steel

Roosevelt on the eve of his vacation departure,

to help mediate, met for the first time in Wash-

ington, with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Court Tests

based on more than conjecture.

Book Review

KARL BARTH AND CHRIS-

life of both the Old and the New !

NOTICE

are definitely contemplated . .

Labor Relations Board, appointed by President

New Meel Labor Peace Board Bear

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tary Perblos.

6:30 p. m.—Eddie Peabody; De Marco Sisters; Richard Himber's orchestra; Joey Nash: NBC-WEAF network. 7:00 p. m.—Morton Downey's Studio Party; Chicago artists;

guests: CBS-WABC network.

The White House expects both 8:00 p. m.-Grete Stueckgold, soprano; Kostelanetz' orchestra; the Frazier-Lenke farm mortgage chorus: CBS-WABC network. moratorium and the railroad labor pension acts to be challenged in 8:00 p. m.—One Man's Family, the courts . . . This expectation is dramatic sketch: NBC-WEAR

Private word from railroad and in- network. 8:30 p. m.--Chicago Symphony surance quarters is that such tests orchestra: Eric DeLamarter conducting: NBC-WEAF network. As chair nan of the RFC, with its 8:30 p. m.-Detroit Symphony more than \$4,000,000,000 of redirection of Victor sources, big, soft-spoken Jesse orchestra, Jones is one of the really genuine Kolar: CBS-WABC network.

9:00 p. m .-- Ray Knight and his Cuckoos: NBC-WEAF network. 9:30 p. m .- WLS National Barn Dance; Linda Parker; Uncle Ezra; Spareribs; the Westerners, Maple City Four and other stars: NBC-WJZ network. 9:30 p. m.-Elder Michaux: CBS

WABC network. 11:00 p. m.-Carefree Carnival: NBC-WEAF network.

SUNDAY

greatly concerned over the disinte-prices. They expected to re-ship to 2:00 p. m .- Detroit Symphony: ABC network.

2:00 p. m.—Talkie Picture Time, sketch with June Meredith, Virginia Ware: NBC-WEAF network. 4:30 p. m. Sentinels; Edward Davis; A Capella Choir; Koestner's orchestra: NBC-WEAF network. 5:30 p. m.-Guy Lombardo's

orchestra: NBC-WEAF. 6:30 p. m Gordon St Quartet: NBC-WJZ network. String. 7:00 p. m .-- Durante with Rubin-

7:00 p. m.--George Jessel's 8:00 p. m.—Family Theater:

Ernest Truex, guest star: CBS-WABC- network. 8:00 p. m.-Will Rogers: NEC-WJZ network. 8:30 p. m.-Fred Waring; CBS-

9:00 p. m .- Madame Schumann-Heink: NBC-WJZ network. 9:30 p. m.—Forty-Five Minutes All dairymen and grocers who in Hollywood; Jimmy Cagney and

> WILLIAM JUSTUS, 10:00 p. m.-Roxanne Wallace, Health Commissioner. songs: NBC-WJZ network.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

Here pictured from left to right are, Dr. James

Mullenback Chacog; Rear Admiral Henry A.

Wiley, U. S. N. retired; Walter F. Stacey, chief

justice North Carolina supreme court, and Secre-

By WILL ROGERS

THEY tell me that real mothers don't fret about kids like they used to. The declars and nurses have been training the girls to take the baby kinds and not be jumping up and calculating cold all night to see when bawling about. Lots of the w is catching on great



An old-fashioned mother to visit a new-fashione had a new kid, only "My goodness!" said weeks old. fashioned one. "I can't st to hear the poor little thing that way in his bed! He must

"Nope! I'm not going to be with him. He's just a last and I'm not going to raise a son if I can help it." "But he must be hurting, to hear

like that" "Nope. He's just lying and he's too lazy to roll see

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No sensible person will confinue to suffer from these intense, specially throbbing bunion pains when the powerful penetrating yet harming antiseptic Emerald Oil can readly antiseptic Emerald Oil can read obtained at any well stocked store



store.

Apply a few drops over the inflammed part and see how speedily the discappears and the inflammed mation is reduced velously powerful.

Oil that soft comis as shrivel right up and Guaranteed. LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT

IN JUST 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis. We writes: "I'm enly 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 ibs. until tahirif one box of your Krusshon Salts just I weeks ago. I now weigh 150 ibs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the merning before breakfast—it's the SAFS. harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and yet Kruschen at any drugstore—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

By Ad Carter

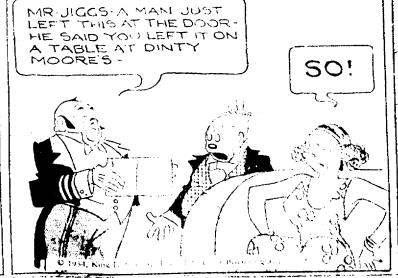


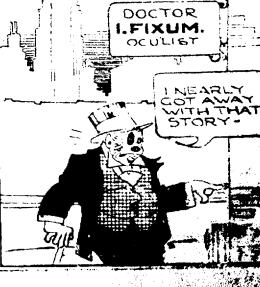
By George McManus



BRINGING UP FATHER-







T'S CHAPEL LADIES'

S MEETING FRIDAY

and led the devotional service. program which followed querque, N. M. She assumed her sted of a reading, "The Old new duties July 1.

if the and the New," by Miss Mr. George will continue his Rader: an informal talk by residence at their home in Ship-

by Miss Rosemary Boggs, Oil Corporation. was accompanied by Miss

About twenty five members and CLUB HOSTESS ests enjoyed the meeting and refreshments served at its

The August meeting will be held the home of Mrs. John Riggin Walnut-twp. Assisting hostesses will be her daughters, Mrs. Charles Baldoser, Mrs. Fairy Alkire and Miss Emily Riggin

MISS JOHNSON ENTERTAINS

Live tables of bridge were as- will entertain the club at her sembled at the home of Miss home in Williamsport. Carrie Johnson, N. Court-st, Friday evening, when she entertained MR. JUSTICE HONORED the members of her club. Mrs. ON 44TH BIRTHDAY Pennie Riggin, Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer and Mrs. H. S. Hoplins of Pittsburgh, Pa., were sub-

stituting guests. When tallies were added high core favor was awarded Mrs.

Chinty refreshments served by the rostess brought the evening to

Br and Mrs. Harold E. Ulrich Charles Miller, William Reid and son, David, of Dayton, arrived Mr. Justice. **Eulday** for a two weeks' visit h Mrs. Ulrich's mother, Mrs. William Mack, S. Washington-st.

*SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER RIED SPRING CHICKEN

35c

Kranklin Inn 198-110 E. Franklin St.

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MON. TUES

20c-20c Till 7:30 P. M. ionths to Produce it! 100 ameras Filmed It! 10,000 People In Its Cast!



UART ERWIN

Leo Carrillo METRO-GOLDWYN-HAYER PICTURE

> 1.001 nights o amazing adven-ture as Villa rides again! Was he cruelf Was he ruth-lesst Fighting for his down trodden people, he sisshed at he slashed at suything in his

Screen Souvenirs. News.

FORMER RESIDENT HAS NEW POSITION

July meeting of the Mrs. J. L. Goorge, the former Chapel Ladies' Aid was Helen Bartholomew daughter of Mrs. J. L. Goorge, the former day afternoon at the home Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew, exe and Mrs. W. A. Moore of this city, who has been in charge of Toadlena School Hospital in Ralph Boggs, president, Shiprock, N. M. since March 15 has ad during the business ses- been transferred to the new 100 bed Indian Sanitorium in Albu-

E.O. Crites, and a vocal rock, N. M., where he is employed "June the Time for at the Continental and Santa Fe

MRS. MANCIN IS

Mrs. Cecil Mancin, E. Franklinst, was hostess Friday evening when she entertained the members of her card club at her home.

Bridge was enjoyed at two tables and prizes were awarded Miss Esther Drum, Mrs. Delos Marcy and Miss Wilmina Phebus. Delectable refreshments were served at the small tables after

the game. In two weeks Mrs. Delos Marcy

Mrs. William M. Justice, S Court-st, entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening honoring Mr. Justice on his fortyfourth birthday anniversary. The

affair was a surprise to the honor ed guest. For the three course dinner covers were laid for Mayor W. B. Cady, L. T. Shaner, Harry Griner,

DR. JONES TALKS AT GARDEN CLUB MEETING Dr. Howard Jones gave-a splendid talk of special interest to club members at the regular meeting of Pickaway-co

trustees' room of the Library. A short business meeting in

MRS. TOWERS HOSTESS

TO O. E. S. SEWING CLUB Seventeen members and one guest of the Merri-makers sewing pleasant afternoon Friday at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, E. hostess.

The afternoon was spent in sew ing on a quilt and refreshments were served.

The circle made plans for a picnic to be held at Dewey park in two weeks.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS ANDERSON

Miss Nelle Anderson, E. Union-st,

entertained her two table bridge club Friday evening at her home. After several rounds of contract bridge Mrs. Rogers was awarded high score favor.

and daughter, Peggy, Northridgerd, will spend the week-end with Mr. Goeller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist of Hamilton. Mary Lou Leist, who has visited here the past two weeks will return to her home with them. Peggy Goeller will remain for a week's visit with her cousin. Laddle Goeller will spend next week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Borror and family of Scioto-twp.

Miss Jane Hitler will return to Columbus, Sunday, after a few days' visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, W. Mound-

Howdy, Pop



Howard (Howdy) Harpster, foothall coach at Carnegie Tech and former All-American quarterback, forgets football, for the time being at least, while he is overtaken with a new interest-a double interest-by the twin daughters born to his wife. He is shown with the new arrivals in a Pittsburgh hospital.

I Wonder What's Become of Sally? She's Blowing Bubbles in the Air



Sally Rand, who tasted the sweets of fame with her celebrated fan dance at the Chicago World's Fair last year, is back on the scene of her former triumphs with a new sensation—the bubble dance. Here is Sally with the sphere she calls a bubble (but which looks more like a balloon) in a pose from her new dance in which the bubble ulti-

mately floats away and leaves-just Sally.

Calendar

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary-Garden club Friday evening in the 6 o'clock picnic at Dewey park. Business meeting will follow supcharge of the president, Mrs. per. Members are to bring own Orion King, preceded Dr. Jones' table service.

TUESDAY

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church-7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Agnes Mavis, 639 E. Mound-st. Miss Ina Close, 58 5-8, 1-2. Hutchison will be assisting

You Go I Go sewing club-2 p. m. at the home of Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N Scioto-st.

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters—8 p. m. regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Nicholas, S. Pickaway-st.

Westminster Bible class of the Preshyterian church—6 p. m. pic-Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. J. Wray nic supper at the home of Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Clarence McAbee Paul Gearbart near Yellowbud. substituting guests when Members and friends are invited. Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church-meeting postponed until a later date.

WIEDNESDAY

Alter society of St. Joseph's church---6 p. m. picnic at the Margaret McKenzie farm in Pickaway-twp for the society, members of their families and guests. Ebenezer Social Circle-Month-

ly meeting postponed.

Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church-7:30 p. m. monthly session in the Parish house. Art Sewing Club-2 p. m. at the home of Miss Laura Mantle, E.

THURSDAY

Main-st.

Business and Professional Women's club—6 p. m. at the club room. An out-door meeting will be Salem Ladies' Aid Society

2 p. m. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Owen Morris. Church Day at Methodist Episcopal church-10 a.m. Women's Home Missionary society; 11:30 a. m. lunch; 1 p. m. Ladies' Aid; 1:30 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary

FRIDAY

Washington Grange-8:30 p. m. regular meeting at the Washington-twp school. A volunteer program will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton and daughter, Sally and son, Edward, will return to their home in Cleveland, Sunday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, N. Court-st. Sally, who has been here the past two weeks is returning to her home to give a house party next week. Alice Newton will remain for a visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. Harry Stoker and daughter, Harriett, of Columbus, are spending the week-end with her sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gear. hart, N. Court-st. Mrs. Stoker, and daughter will leave Tuesday to visit until the first of September with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Dunn of Minneapolis, at their summer home on Lake Caribou in Minnesota. Mr. Stoker will join his wife and daughter Aug. 1.

family, of London, will spend Sunday with Dr. Lilly's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly, E. Union-st. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilvard and family, N. Court-st, left Saturday for a ten days' stay at Buckeye

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Lilly and

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ryan, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan of Pyror, Okla., were guests Friday of Mrs. J. F. English, N. Scioto-st.

Home Helps

Questions and Answers

Are home canned foods safe to the product has turned

Before using any home canned foods, inspect them carefully before tasting if there are any signs of spoilage. There should be no signs of leakage around the rubber ring of a glass jar and the liquid should be no more cloudy than when the material was first canned. Starchy foods, such as lima beans or corn. may have some starch particles freed into the liquid when processing, but when the can is opened for use, it should be no more milky than when first canned.

There should not be any sudden outrush of air or spurting of liquid when the jars are opened, and the odor should be characteristic of the product. If there is any off-odor the product should be discarded at once. Boil all canned vegetables for at least 10 minutes before tast-

Can you tell me how to make a creamy chocolate frosting with con-

Melt two squares of chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Add 11/3 C. condensed milk. Cook the mixture over the hot water, stirring constantly until it thickens. This will take about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat, add 2 tsp. cold water and 1 tsp. vanilla. Spread while hot, but be sure that the cake has cooled. This quantity will cover thickly a two-layer cake made in 9-inch pans.

To save time in the morning, 1 prepare the breakfast orange juice the night before. I am told I lose some of the value of the orange by

doing this. Is this true?

Oranges furnish an important source of Vitamin C. It has been found by experimentation that Vitamin C loses its potency when exposed to the air in proportion to the length of exposure. If you want the full value of your orange, it is better to prepare and serve it

In buying a complete set of new dishes, should I include both bouillon cups and cream soups?

The new sets of china, even in the best grades, are being shown with only one size of soup cup, which may be used for either bouillon or cream soup.

Budget Biscuits

Summer luncheons must be light and appetizing or the meal has no interest. A hot dish usually is considered better for speedy digestion, and it may be attractively served so that you do not think of great warmth when it is placed before you. The biscuits are made

Sift together 21/2 C. flour, 3/4 tsp. salt, 5 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. curry powder. Cut in 1/4 C. shortening; add 1 C. milk; mix well and put into greased, individual, square cake pans or drop in mounds on a cookie sheet. Shape a depression in each mound of dough with a spoon. Bake about 18 minutes at 450 degrees. To serve, fill each biscuit with a mixture of left-over roast meat, gravy, potatoes and vegetables-or with this combination:

Mix together 2 Thsp. melted shortening and 2 Tbsp. flour, gradually add 1 C. hot water and cook until thickened. Add one crushed bouillon cube, 1/8 tsp. meat sauce, 1 can of cream of asparagus soup, I C. green lima beans cooked, 1 C. green peas cooked, 1 C. cooked diced carrots, ½ C. diced roast pork or beef and 1 C. diced cooked potatoes. Heat thoroughly and

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Relationship of Cousins

Children of brothers and sisters are first cousins to each other or consins-germane; children of first consins are to each other second consins; and a child is a first cousin, once removed, to the first cousins of its parents. These last are often mistakenly called second

on, Gene, of Ecorse, Mich., came Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, S. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. John Solliday and son, Chase, of Lancaster, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of the Island-rd.

Mrs. H. M. Crites, S. Court-st, is spending two weeks at Magnetic Springs.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stebelton of New Holland, called on their daughter, Mrs. John C. Messick and family, Sunday. Mr. Stebelton is a retired Pennsylvania railroad agent, having served in that capacity for a number of years, and at present is a member of his home town council.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Weiser and children, of Toledo, were guests of relatives in Walnut-twp and Ashville last week.

Roy "Pat" Stoker wnile in the mploy of the corporation one day last week was caught between two trucks and received a painful chest injury.

During the severe electrical storm last Friday afternoon, lightning struck the cement top of the Scioto Grain company, but only slight damage resulted.

Clinton Riley, son of the late Thomas Riley and who spent a Frances Boone, of Columbus, spent portion of his boyhood days in Saturday and Sunday with their Ashville, was here from Columbus, Wednesday, renewing old acquaintances. Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stout and

laughter, of Grandview, Columbus, former Ashvillians, spent the 4th here with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heffner, former residents of Walnut-twp, now living in Westerville, were here with friends the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ebright and son, Gene, of Bexley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Messick and daughter, Joetta, of Columbus, scent the Fourth with Ashville relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Al Flowers and

Wednesday calling on relatives and former neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffhines and daughter, of Reynoldsburg, were among the crowd at Ashville,

Wednesday. The services at the M. E. church last Sunday night conducted by Rev. B. B. Fleming in the interest of White Cross hospital, at Columbus, were both interesting and entertaining.

Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Hines, and son, Junior, of Harrisburg, were Fourth visitors at Ashville and spent the night with his brother, Fred J. Hines and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Murphy

GRAND Theatre Sunday Monday Tuesday

Fay Wray and Paul Lukas in "COUNTESS OF **MONTE CRISTO**' Also Sciected Shorts.

James Dunn and Claire Trevor in "Hold That Girl!"

and children left Friday for a visit at Atlantic City and other points

Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. Scott and family, of Bloomfield, left Monday for a few weeks' vacation with Mr. Scott's parents in North Carolina

Rev. and Mrs. Auers and son. John, of Galion, Ohio, were July 4th guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Glick and family.

Mrs. Luther Brown and daughter, Lorna Jane, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and daughter, Barbara.

Old-fashioned bellings given two newly married couples Thursday evening. They were Mr and Mrs. Ralph Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Prior and

family, of Columbus, visited Independence Day with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilkins and daughter, Mary Miss Jennie Boone, of Huntington, W. Va., and Miss Mary parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Boone and family.

Miss Elmina Morrison is spending two weeks in camp at Camp Mary Orton near Worthington, where her aunt, Miss Frances Gerhardt, is one of the counselors. Harley Plum was a Fourth of

July visitor with his brother, W. H. Plum and family. Mrs. Mary Barnhart, daughter, Ruth and son, Homer, of Canal Winchester, were Thursday eve-ning guests of Mrs. Joanna

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Griffith, of Akron, spent several days with Mr. Griffith's parents, Mr. and family, of Columbus, were here Mrs. G. D. Griffith.

ROOF'S Restaurant

SUNDAY

DINNER 50c

Fruit Cocktail Tomato Juice Grapefruit Fried Chicken Baked Ham Roast Beef Creamed Potatoes New Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Carrots and Peas Sliced Tomatoes Hot Rolls and Butter Assorted Home-made Pie Iced Watermelon Ice Cream Pineapple Sherbet

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and western North Cast

each August. It consists of falls songs and mountain dances by the mountain people and is recognized as an important event in music cli-

Use for Jumping Beens Jumping beans are consulted by superstitious Mexicans to decide weddings, revolutions, and even assassinations. If the bean jumps towards them it means "Yes"; th away, "No."

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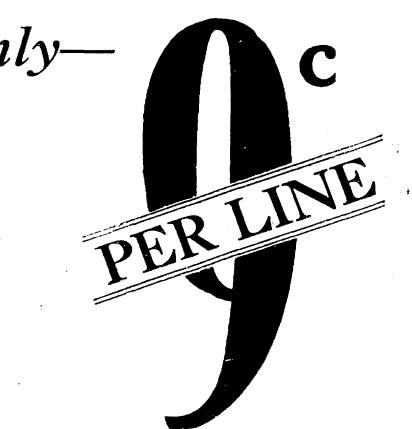
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